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Because History Matters

By Marilou Newell

On May 6, Mattapoisett Public Library's Purrington Lecture Series hosted a lecture that opened a door into Bronze Age culture and sites. Holding the door open as we slipped through was archeologist Dr. Stuart Swiny. On the other side were magnificent works of art, many of which have been under continuous threat of annihilation or confiscation almost since they were created, but never more than now in modern Near East countries.

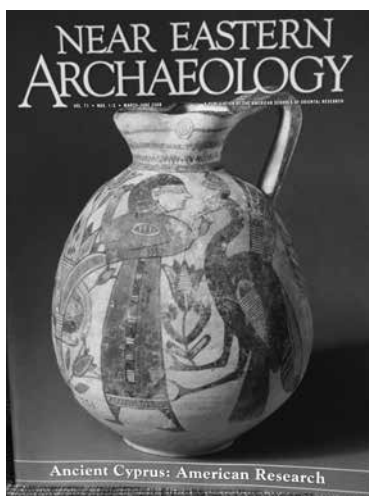
Swiny has spent decades both in the field excavating sites in Turkey, Cyprus, Iran and Afghanistan, and in academic circles as a professor focused primarily on Near East studies with a concentration on early and middle Cypriot periods. He was also the director of the Cyprus American Archeological Research Institute. More recently, he taught at the University of Albany before retiring.

With such a massive wealth of knowledge, Swiny's presentation gave the audience just a taste of Bronze Age artistic ingenuity, religious themes, and the cross-pollination of cultures and societies in ancient Cypriot times. He also reminded us that mankind, at times, is savage.

Woven throughout Swiny's talk was the importance – the absolute necessity – of preserving historic sites and artifacts.

"Preserving the remains of a culture is a serious matter," said Swiny.

He gave his personal view of the perils faced in



On the Cover: : Flower Power – The village of Marion is bursting with colorful blooms as spring sprung suddenly upon us in the Tri-Town region. These tulips were a literal traffic-stopping splash of color in the sun on Cottage Street across from the Marion Music Hall on Tuesday. Photo by Jean Perry

areas where war and conflict have not only threatened human lives but the ancient history that rightfully belongs to them as well.

Swiny started with early threats by French and English excavators better described as "looters" who took, sold, or purchased all things ancient. Then he introduced a prime mover, one Earl Elgin (1774-1841), who nearly singlehandedly deconstructed pieces of the Parthenon,

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Marion Annual Town Meeting

Monday, May 14 - 6:45pm
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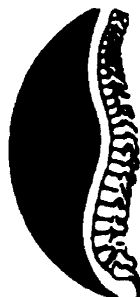



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transporting them to England. And let us not forget those who acquired anything and everything that could be moved to the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art in New York City.

Swiny said of modern society and the hundreds of thousands of stolen pieces, "There are governments who would like them back!" He pointed to the famous tug of war between the Italian government and the MFA-NY that went on for three decades before the massive Euphronios Krater (515 BC) was returned.

Swiny said that it was a western elitist justification that "we are saving these things" from climate and an indifferent local attitude that contributed to the removal of artifacts. However, such concepts were, in fact, not always the best for the pieces in question.

The World War II bombing of Germany, for instance, turned many ancient pieces taken from their original locations to Germany into rubble. Swiny said other pieces that had been transported west were saved prior to the outbreak of war, as they were secreted into caves and other safe havens. "Hilter was upset to find the Louvre was cleaned out."

Speaking to the magnificence of the works of art, Swiny showed a picture of a gleaming white statue; then beside it another of the same statue brightly painted. He said that most of statues and interior temple walls were painted saying, "...Because color in everyday life was limited, and the ancients loved color."

After World War II, Swiny said looting decreased. Yet even today these illegal activities continue. He said museums cannot purchase ancient works that have been excavated after 1972. But more distressing yet, many sites and precious pieces have been physically destroyed.

Swiny showed photographic evidence of temples bombed and statues defaced in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said the museum in Kabul that he so enjoyed visiting in the past had been stripped to bare stones and used for a refugee shelter.

"It is painful for me to see," he quietly stated. He said that even the ruthless Genghis Kahn had not damaged the gods of other cultures, somehow believing in the respect they should receive. "The Islamic State, however, blew them up."



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Regarding the conflict in Syria, Swiny said that many works of art had been removed to safe locations but that the culture of the country was still damaged.

Swiny's many decades of study give him not only an immense understanding of ancient societies, but they also imbue him with tremendous insight into human nature both then and now. He believes that while people of the past didn't fully appreciate all the riches they had, modern people can and should, thus his message resonates: "...Once it's gone, it's gone forever..." He understands the importance of research and its ability to yield important information about human habitation from what people ate to societal constructs, but he also is sounding the drumbeat – "History matters," and as such should not be taken for granted.

When asked about how governments should balance the needs of growing modern populations with the conservation of historic sites, Swiny thought for a moment then smiled and said, "Well, you can make more humans, but not historic works."

Swiny has written many articles and books based

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Young Readers Select Quahog Award Winners By Marilou Newell

With the smell of pizza permeating the air and the sound of excited young voices playing like music in the background, the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on May 2 hosted its seventh annual Quahog Book Award reception.

Each year, children from Mattapoisett and surrounding communities are invited to participate in the winter reading program, a program started by Jessica Noblet, a former member of the library staff. The program has grown each year since its inception.

The program participants are granted the opportunity to vote on which books will be dubbed Quahog Award winners by reading at least five books in the program. Other incentives in completing the reading

schedule include receiving beads that are used to make bookmarks, a cover design contest, a scavenger hunt, partaking in the pizza party, and last but not least, being invited to a sleepover in the library.

Master of ceremony for this eagerly awaited evening of fun and surprises was the library's own Jeanne McCullough, children's service manager. Her engagement with the children was evident in every word and facial expression as she prepared to make the big announcement. But first there was the raffle.

On the evening of the Quahog Awards, the children who took part in one of the reading program activities had their name placed in a container. Then on the big award reveal night, one name is selected from each container and the happy winner gets to select a prize from a group of prizes sure to delight a child in Grades 3 through 6 – prizes like "Slime Maker" for instance.

After the raffle concluded, the excitement intensified as McCullough prepared to announce which books would become Quahog Award winners. Each book receiving the most votes by the children would have a decal placed on the front cover, similar to the Caldecott awards.

During the winter season of the program, the young readers also participated in discussion groups much like adult book clubs where they discuss what they are reading and were encouraged to keep a journal of their reading activities.

The readers voted on five books from four groups with one book from each category receiving the award. Before each announcement, McCullough asked for a drum roll. The children pounded on the tables for all they were worth, vibrating the air to a fever's pitch as McCullough passed her hand over the titles before landing on the winner. Delightful roars and applause followed each announcement.

At the end of the celebration, McCullough told the children, "I'm so proud of you." She told the audience, "You challenged yourself.... This was something you didn't need to do ... but you did it!" She said that 107 children had read 650 books, "...That's a ton of books."

McCullough also explained to the children that the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library played an integral

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part in the reading program, buying the prizes, pizza, and helping to host the sleepover party. She told them that the next time they came to a library book sale to make sure and introduce themselves to a "Friends" member and thank them.

As if on cue, Ellen Flynn, a long time Friends member, arrived and received a rousing applause.

But the Quahog Award finale isn't the end of reading fun at the library – perish the thought. The summer reading program begins with sign-ups on June 12.

To join the summer program, you may visit www.mattapoissettlibrary.org or stop by the children's department where there's always something cool going on, and you can also find out which books are members of the awesome Quahog Book Awards.

Tri-Town, Nation Reaches Recycling Crisis

By Jean Perry

Recycling is officially a sticky subject in the Tri-Town, both figuratively and literally, and now ABC Disposal, Inc. is looking to reclaim some of the costs of disposing our dirty recyclables by increasing disposal fees.

And what's worse, recycling in the area and in the country is at a veritable halt, with many of the items you toss in your recycling cart being sent straight for disposal or stockpiled as the nation figures out how to make recycling sustainable in a crashing worldwide recyclable





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materials market.

When the Towns of Mattapoisett and Rochester, like many other area towns, first signed the waste disposal and recycling collection contract with ABC Disposal, there was no fee to dispose of recyclables; ABC was able to sort that material and sell it off with most of it to be bought up by China, the world's leading buyer of recyclable material on the planet. That is, until now.

In a letter to the Town of Rochester from last October 2017, ABC Disposal CEO Mike Camara wrote that changing market conditions in the recycling industry, China's recent National Sword policies, and changing laws and regulations have affected the processing of recyclable materials worldwide. China's National Sword policy aims to reduce the contamination rate of single-stream materials it buys to less than 1%.

According to Camara, the new standards have caused additional costs throughout the entire recycling process in order to meet China's new standards for cleaner recyclable materials, with fewer facilities capable of meeting those standards.

"The added costs and expenses to us, the recycling facilities and the entire process include but are not limited to material and significant added capital expenditures, system processing slow-downs, added labor costs, and additional quality control standards, costs and expenses," wrote Camara. "At the same time, commodity prices have significantly fallen due to these and other various uncontrollable market forces."

In other words, our dirty recycling has turned China off and they no longer want to recycle our sticky yogurt-encrusted containers, plastic shopping bags, and oil-stained cardboard – and that is now going to cost us.

"[We] are faced with recycling terms and pricing expenses that have more than doubled," Camara wrote. "As such, this has forced us to review the current terms and pricing structure in place for all of our municipal recycling collection contracts."

When ABC Disposal submitted its proposal to Rochester and Mattapoisett in 2014, the company set its recycling service expenses at the highest pricing level, and the current situation – dirty, expensive to process recyclables and China's change of heart – was unforeseen.

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Under Section 3(a) Force Majeure of the contract with ABC, the company wants to impose a \$55.98 per ton fee, Camara said in his letter to Rochester, which began on November 1, 2017. Rochester decided to start paying the fee, around an extra \$2,800 a month, said Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar, but Mattapoisett has not yet paid ABC Disposal any extra fees.

Appearing on the Mattapoisett Annual Town Warrant on May 14 will be an article (Article 35) to appropriate \$50,000 to be set aside to pay ABC Disposal the demand for additional payment for recycling service if the Court rules that the Town must pay the sum.

According to Mattapoisett Health Agent Dale Barrows, that sum so far is up to \$20,000.

"But if the court finds that ABC shouldn't have charged us the money, then the money (appropriated in Article 35) will be returned," said Barrows on May 8.

But the clock is ticking, even as municipalities around the Tri-Town assess the situation, even holding inter-municipal meetings to collectively explore how to handle the prospect of ABC Disposal's contract



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adjustment. ABC Disposal, in a letter dated April 12 addressed to Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne, gave the Town a formal notification that it would no longer provide recycling service to Mattapoisett as of July 1 if the Town does not pay up.

"China's National Sword has made it financially impossible for ABC to continue to service the recycling requirements of the contract," Camara wrote. He continued, "ABC has sustained significant financial loss over the last six months that have pushed the company towards pending insolvency ... ABC has been in contact with its bankruptcy attorneys and may be forced to file another Chapter 11 reorganization."

Bad news for towns like Mattapoisett and



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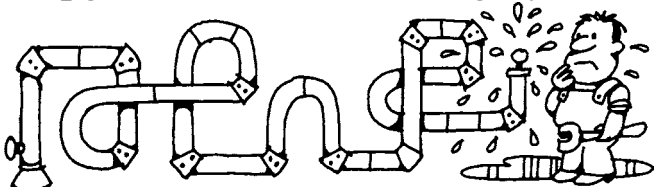
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Rochester, said Barrows; and he knows because he has been doing his homework searching for another company to contract with the Town for recycling.

"We looked around and there's no one else who's gonna touch that contract for that low a price," said Barrows. "There's just no one out there."

According to Barrows, even with a surcharge, ABC's pricing is considerably less than its competitors. Barrows said ABC's latest proposal for Mattapoisett was for \$47 per ton of recyclables.

"It almost appears we're between a rock and a hard place," said Mattapoisett Board of Health member Ken Dawicki. "We either come up with the money or we lose..."

"Rochester saw the writing on the wall and we started paying," said Barrows, who is also the Board of Health chairman for his hometown of Rochester. "Rochester has been paying them all along."

The Town of Fairhaven during its Annual Town Meeting last Saturday passed an article similar to Mattapoisett's, only Fairhaven's was for \$93,000.

But the truth is, not only is the problem a local problem, it's actually a national problem and ultimately a global problem.

Recycling is at a near standstill in the United States. According to Camara, roughly 75% of what residents place in their recycling cart are no longer being recycled due to a severe decrease in value in the recyclable materials market.

"[Most] of these materials are being sent for disposal or stockpiled with no open viable markets available," Camara said. "ABC can no longer continue to pay the high cost of processing recyclables when so much of what is now being placed in recycling carts is being sent out for disposal."

According to Camara, because China no longer desires our sub-par recyclables, "[China's actions] have seriously derailed every [single stream recycling] program across the country and has driven up the cost to a point where it now exceeds the cost of disposal for trash."

"Even if we clean all our [recyclables] up right now, it's still a problem all across the country," said Barrows. It's still disheartening though, Barrows said, when just

Michael Muldoon

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this week he saw materials that do not belong in the bins – like plastic tarps, plastic bags, and plastic wrap – being manually pulled from the sorting process.

“We’re going to try to negotiate with ABC because nobody wants them to walk away,” Barrows said, but he added, “It’s not just an ABC problem. It’s a regional problem and a national problem.”

As the United States can no longer rely on China to accept our recycling, the country will have to solve its own recycling problem.

“This is a long-term problem with no reasonable short-term solution,” cautioned Camara.

ABC Disposal is hoping to convince the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection to remove glass, mixed paper, and #3 through #7 plastics from the mandated waste ban list, as the world market for these materials is virtually non-existent. “Some possible solutions,” Camara said, “might be state-implemented tax increment financing, tax credits, and low interest loans to encourage companies to build facilities in Massachusetts that can process our recyclables.”

The Primordial Snapping Turtle By George B. Emmons

The warming days of May are when the female snapping turtle crawls up out of the winter waters of hibernation and heads overland as much as a half mile or more to lay her eggs for the autumnal hatching of the next generation.

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she promptly retraces her steps along the same route, returning to the muddy bottoms of aquatic habitat. This unfortunately leaves her eggs in a predictable location often to be found by hungry skunks, raccoons, and crows.

Terrestrial egg laying is a reptilian reproduction ritual for snapping turtles classified as the *Chelydra Serpentina*. The serpent symbol that often surfaces in the mind of mortal man is of course the scheming reptile alluding to temptation for reproduction in the biblical Garden of Eden. The so-called 'snapper' also seems to be evil when confronted on land by mankind. It has a similarly tricky combative disposition with powerful jaws and sharp edges of a tail not to be twisted. As an underworld aquatic demon, they have a reputation and are known to grab the feet of waterfowl ducklings and goslings and pull them under to be eaten.

When the young turtles hatch in August, they are only about half an inch long with faces only a mother could love. Immediately after hatching, they head off as a group, tracing their mother's direction to the nearest water before predators can snatch them up. They were of



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course brought into life by a very selective parent. After breeding on land, she was able to store the sperm of her mate for a long waiting period until she sensed by instinct her reproductive system and environmental conditions were favorable.

Snapping turtles also have the most astounding temperature-dependent sex determination. Scientific tests prove that eggs incubated at about 68 degrees Fahrenheit produce only females, 70 to 72 degrees both males and females, and 73 to 78 degrees only males. They emerge from the leathery containers by using a small egg tooth to break the shells. Once they get bigger and their shells harden, their chances of living as long as ten years will greatly improve. But throughout their early lives, the odds are stacked against them and less than ten percent of eggs laid grow to maturity. Yet they are said to be primordial, a term meaning reproducing in their original form and re-enacted unchanged over millions of years.

We learned at an early age in science class that the first emergence of living forms on Earth crawled up out of a sea best described as a fertile source of a primordial soup. On a warm day in May, your casual route of travel may cross paths with a snapping turtle's re-enactment of this ancient reproductive journey. May I suggest you do not judge your cause to disrupt or interfere in any way. Coming to light and unfolding across a country road for all to see is a moving link in the unbroken chain of survival renewed since the beginning of time on Earth.

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Elephants, Transparency, and Action:

Marion candidates address pressing issues

By Jean Perry

Marion voters on May 3 met the candidates for the 2018 Annual Town Election during the League of Women Voters annual candidates' night at the Marion Music Hall.

Two races are contested this year – one for a seat on the Board of Assessors with an emphasis on transparency, and the other for a seat on the Board of Selectmen for a one-year term determined by which of the four candidates will take action instead of 'kicking the can further down the road.'

Current assessor Ray Pickles faces opposition this year from former assessor George "TJ" Walker who didn't hold back on Thursday night when it came to addressing matters of transparency and the proverbial "elephant in the room."

"I was surprised that the elephant in the room wasn't addressed," said Walker during his closing remarks.

Walker was referring to the January firing of Pickles as the executive director of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District for mismanagement. The CMWRRDD Committee and the three towns' town administrators are still struggling to piece together five years of missing financial records and no annual audits since 2012.

"It's a real issue," said Walker.



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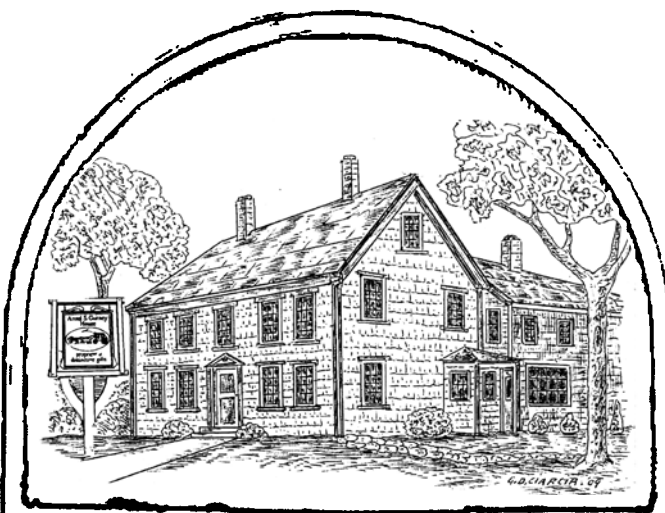
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In addition to the CMWRRDD controversy, Walker said he recently requested information from the Town Clerk's Office – Pickles has been the town clerk since 2006 – including the registered voting list dating back three to five years, saying the Town Clerk's Office imposed a \$100 fee, and records dating further back would cost \$500. Walker said he went to the town administrator who said those fees were inappropriate.

"These things happen ... people trying to shade things, and I think it's wrong," Walker said. "And it's no big secret that the district attorney is investigating.... I think it reflects poorly on all of us..."

Pickles ignored Walker's allegations during his own closing remarks, saying only, "I've enjoyed the job as assessor; I believe that the assessors' office is ... run very smoothly. We have little controversy, and I have enjoyed it immensely." He added that the current Board of Assessors has "done well for many years."

There were residents who also questioned the transparency of the Assessors' Office, including Allan Ditchfield who explored the availability of the minutes of the assessors' weekly meetings. Pickles said minutes are kept in the Assessors' Office and the public is allowed to request them. Ditchfield asked if the minutes are ever published, to which Pickles replied, "No."

"I don't see the reason why the Town should publish the minutes from the assessors' meetings," said Pickles, adding that the minutes are also filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

The topic of the three-year reevaluation was brought up, along with the Assessors' Office relying on an outside firm to perform the assessments of residents' properties and the cost.

Walker said the cost to hire assessment contractor Vision Government Solutions is \$38,400, adding, "...And we're (the Board of Assessors) doing less and less of the work ourselves." He said there is an active contract for \$38,000 with Vision that was dated 2017, but questioned the validity of the contract that was executed by Pickles as chairman of the board. Walker said the contract he viewed was not signed by town counsel or the contractor.

"So I don't know if we have a contract or not," Walker said.

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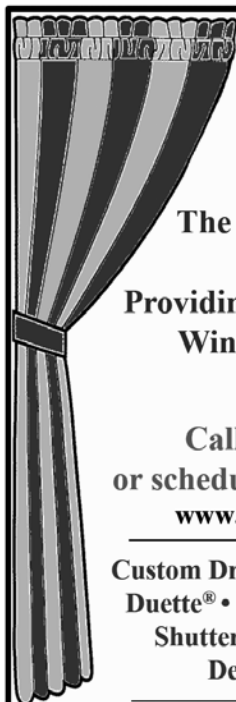
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"The answer is yes, we have a contract," said Pickles.

Walker later stated that as he was doing his "homework" for the election, some records he requested were not "available," adding, "I think we can do a better job."

Pickles was Marion's town administrator from 1972 until he retired in 2005. Since then, he has served as the town clerk and assessor, for which he is currently certified.

"I'd appreciate your vote for assessor," said Pickles.

Walker has a law degree, and he has served for one term as an assessor and three terms on the Planning Board.

"I am certified, I've passed all the course work and examinations, and I can start on day one," Walker said.

For the Board of Selectmen, Randy Parker is the only candidate running for the open three-year term seat, while four vie for the remaining one year of Steve Gonsalves' term after he resigned in February. Each candidate had three minutes for an opening statement followed by questions from the public.

Parker has lived in Marion most of his life, operates his own business in town, and currently serves on the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission. He said he understands that personalities and points of view may differ, but he is confident he can work as a team member to achieve common goals on the board.

"I'm a 'salt of the earth' type of person," Parker said. "I'm able to approach matters with common sense and an open mind," and added that he has a strong work ethic, is fiscally conservative, and all for full disclosure. "I assure you that no stone will be left unturned ... and attention to detail will be crucial and vital as the board faces new and complicated issues ahead."

For his three minutes, one-year term candidate William "Dale" Jones placed his emphasis on his education, career, boards and committees he's served on, and his volunteer work and accomplishments, saying that he had a degree from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, was an engineering officer for the Merchant Marine, and worked for Raytheon as an engineer.

Michelle Ouellette Smith is a special education

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teacher and currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Marion School Committee, and ORR School Committee.

"The same issues are still haunting our town," said Smith, including the Town House, union contract negotiations, sidewalks, roads, and sluggish small business growth. "Decisions must be based on sound judgment.... I am the candidate that will move us forward..."

John Waterman said, "Why am I running for this position? I bring the skillset to the position ... not offered by the other candidates."

"I will make an effort to get along and work with everyone.... I don't think you get anywhere if you don't

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... work closely as a team."

As a financial analyst, Waterman said he's familiar with the financial implications of the wastewater treatment facilities and other money matters facing the town. He said he would donate his selectmen's salary to the Marion fireworks fund each year he is on the board, eliciting applause.

Joseph Zora went right into the issues, saying, "I think the Town House should be preserved..." but said, "The biggest, scariest thing in this community is our wastewater treatment facility." He opposes connecting residents of Aucoot Cove and Mattapoisett and is against regionalizing sewer service because of the high costs, \$6.8 million and \$40 million, respectively, according to Zora. Zora had trouble keeping within time allotted, and several times continued his diatribes beyond the time limit.

Waterman said he wrote a piece on wastewater and suggested looking at failed septic systems in addition to the treatment plant for nitrogen pollution. "It has to be a much broader, more comprehensive approach."

Ouellette agreed, and added, "We have to really figure out a plan now because every day that we don't have a plan costs us more and more money down the road."

"I worked with the EPA, the DEP," said Jones, "...I know I can work with them really well. I know we can solve the problems we have in the town."

Parker, who joined the panel although he is running unopposed, said all the details are spelled out in the Order of Conditions the Town has already been issued. "It has to be taken care of."

"If we ignore everything else but just talk about the water," said Ouellette. "Stop talking about *everything*, it's time to fix it and move forward.... We need to do something about it now before [the town] crumbles around us."

Jones said he opposed regionalizing the sewer service. "The cost is going to be increased and we lose all control of what we're doing.... If they set their rates way up, then we're gonna have to deal with that."

Waterman said, "It would be nice as a town if we could afford to do everything we want to do. We can't."

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With a \$6.9 million Town House renovation and an added \$3.6 million in interest, according to Waterman, debt will be increased to 41percent.

"We better get started in these things," said Parker, but which ones and how the town spreads them out, he didn't know. "We've got to get some projects squared away."

Resident Bob Raymond thought the Town has a habit of "kicking the can down the road," for example, for 50 years the Town House was not maintained. "Now we have a big problem," he said.

Jones thought it's human nature to keep kicking the can. "Everybody loves spending somebody else's money; we have to control that... And I'll work day and night to make sure that it's done properly."

Parker said he checked *The Wanderer* and for the past five years and the same issues were still being discussed that night. He beseeched the Finance Committee, saying, "Please allow us to get some things done.... I really want to get something done for you and for the taxpayers and for the future of Marion."

The last point the panel discussed was multiple positions – all candidates said they would resign from their current elected and appointed positions and serve only as selectman – except Jones, who said he would keep his position as deputy of Emergency Management.

Ouellette, who is also running for School Committee unopposed, said she would resign from the School Committee and the ZBA.

In closing, it was Zora who elicited the laughter when he said, "I will make my voice known and if I get voted down I can move on. I'm not a bad guy, I'm just fed up."

The following candidates are running unopposed: Planning Board (two seats) Andrew Daniel and Kristen Saint Don-Campbell; Board of Health incumbent John Howard; Town Moderator incumbent Brad Gordon; Open Space Acquisition Commission Alan Harris; and Marion School Committee (two seats) incumbent Michelle Ouellette Smith and April Rios. There are no ORR School Committee candidates.

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RCF Faces Higher Costs, Less Funding

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

There has never been a roller coaster at the Rochester Country Fair, but its dwindling committee members have been riding one this past year, and they encountered a few more ups and downs on May 7 as the Rochester Board of Selectmen considered the RCF Committee's alcohol license requests and divvied up the annual donation money from SEMASS.

The RCF Committee submitted three applications for one-day alcohol licenses, along with a request that the

TIPS (Training and Intervention Procedures for Servers of alcohol) certification of every person serving alcohol be waived.

First, Selectmen Chairman Greenwood Hartley read a letter from Town Counsel Blair Bailey advising the board against a full waiver, stating that a partial waiver that would require only one person serving alcohol be present at all times would be more appropriate. And given that this is the first time the Country Fair will be hosting its "beer garden," the board eventually agreed.

The concern for the nonprofit Acushnet Lions Club who would be serving the alcohol was simple: money. Although all servers have at one time or another been certified, some certifications had lapsed, and the \$30 cost per server to take the online course would eat into the profits meant to fund charity.

A representative from the Acushnet Lions Club there that evening said the \$1 million insurance the Lions hold that renders the Town of Rochester non-labile for any trouble related to the beer garden still stands, whether all are TIPS certified or not.

"I'd be willing to go along with the waiver request knowing that someone with certification will be there (at all times)," said Selectman Brad Morse. And since it's the first year, said Hartley, he would prefer to stick with Bailey's recommendation.

Next, Selectmen Hartley and Morse were unsure about granting an alcohol license for three nights, preferring to try it out for two only. But the RCF Committee was pushing for three, since an additional 1950s sock hop dance was added for the Thursday night of the fair, and the committee hoped to entice more people to come out if beer and wine were served.

In the end, the RCF got its three nights, reluctantly.

Then when it was time to announce who would be receiving a piece of the annual SEMASS \$10,000 pie, the Rochester Country Fair was given just over half of what it usually receives.

This year, Hartley wanted to more strongly advertise the availability of funds SEMASS gives to the Town each year in order to fund town projects that benefit the most residents possible. As a result, a larger list of hopeful departments and projects came forward,

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including the library, the town planner, fire, and the police seeking funding to pay for an officer to attend the junior high school Survival trip and Rochester Memorial School's Sargent Center camp outing.

In order to fund as much as possible, the selectmen gave partial amounts to some who requested, and none to others, including the library that requested funding for several Wi-Fi hotspots.

Those that received funding were: the firefighter cadet program for \$1,000 to purchase two junior masks (requested \$2,000 for four masks); a Smart Board for Town Hall department use for \$3,340; \$3,000 to police for Survival and Sargent Center; and Rochester Country Fair, \$2,660.

"The country fair counts on the money," said committee member Kelly Morgado.

Morgado said in the past, the country fair has been able to keep admission costs lower with that annual \$5,000, adding that the SEMASS money was initially established as a funding source for the country fair.

"We need to make that money up," Morgado said. "We cannot lose that money."

Hartley said he had hoped the country fair's revolving fund would keep the fair financially solvent, "without SEMASS money," he said.

"It's gonna cost people more to get into the fair," Morgado said.

Morgado announced that co-chair Julie Koczera had



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recently resigned from the committee, sending the rest of the members scrambling to cover children's activities and cover the increasing fees of bands and other entertainers.

Also during the meeting, Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar said the 911 regionalization switchover would be delayed by one week maximum as the remaining equipment is finalized and online. The system will be active the week of May 22.

In other matters, the selectmen appointed Christopher Zutaut as a part-time officer, and then once he completes full-time police academy, he will be promoted to full time.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen will be **May 21** at 6:00 pm at Rochester Memorial School, just ahead of the Annual Town Meeting at 6:30 pm.

Sub-Division Rules and Regulations In Question

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

They were well into a continued conversation during the May 7 meeting regarding a proposed cluster housing project on Chapel Road when Mattapoisett Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain said, "I'm not sure if the SRD (Special Residential District) had ever been recorded."

The issue at hand revolves around whether or not the Planning Board and the developer can agree on a yield plan for the parcel. The Planning Board needs to consider whether or not a Form A plan that would utilize existing frontages would be acceptable according to bylaws and sub-division rules and regulations, or a Form C plan that would grant five smaller house lots situated primarily on uplands.

Representing the developer David Nicolosi was William Madden of G.A.F. Engineering who opened his remarks by saying, "I'm not sure how I got here tonight," but continued by adding that Crain had invited him to return, allowing him to continue the informal discussion.

The parcel as described by Madden currently has two pre-existing non-conforming lots. This fact was confirmed when Crain produced a letter from the Building Department stating the same. But Madden reminded the board that his client was seeking a five-lot plan that could utilize dry uplands for a cluster home sub-division and leave intact natural wetlands saying, "We think it is a better plan."

But the issue of unclear language in the bylaws versus rather straightforward rules and regulations in the sub-division document were a bit at odds with one another. On that point, the Planning Board members were in agreement. And then the issue of whether or not the 2002 SRD rules and regulations had ever been filed with Plymouth County further complicated the discussion.

Crain said she would research that as well as checking with town counsel on how the bylaws might be amended to include a housing plan such as the one being

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Planning Board member Janice Robbins was the most vocal as she had been during the previous discussion saying, "The bylaw is a little inconsistent," but added that the project didn't really qualify for the SRD rules because of the two Form A lots already on the books.

The wedge of land in question was created when the Route 6 layout was abandoned and the state of Massachusetts re-routed the highway to its current location. Chapel Road, which currently has a number of homes along it, intersects with Aucoot Road to the east and Route 6 to the west.

Pressing on, Robbins asked Madden about the type of homes planned, believing the cluster plan as previously discussed would include "affordable housing" stock. But Madden corrected that by saying, "We were talking about diversified housing units; we weren't alluding to affordable housing units." He said that if the Planning Board would not grant permission for the cluster-housing plan, the project would be more expensive given that wetlands replication would clearly be required by the Conservation Commission for conventional units.

"The decision we are trying to get to is how we can have five homes where the land is telling us they should be ... smaller lots on uplands," Madden concluded, adding, "Does the Planning Board have an appetite to do that?"

Beth Underwood and Steve Mack, residents of Chapel Road, voiced their concern that the parcel was wet and construction would cause drainage problems to



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existing homes and that summer time traffic along the roadway was already problematic – more cars equaled more accidents.

Crain and the board members concurred they had some homework to do with respect to the type of development they would be willing to formally review, and Crain needed to address whether or not the rules and regulation are even enforceable.

Madden said, "We have a pretty good sense of what the Planning Board members are thinking."

The discussion was suspended for now.

Also coming before the Planning Board was Lee Castagnetti of Long Built Homes with a tree planting plan and associated restitution for property located at 167



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North Street where trees had been cleared along the scenic byway.

Castagnetti, along with Tree Warden Roland Cote and members of the Tree Committee, described the planting plan for the residential lot as well as a restitution sum of \$5,420 to compensate the Town for the error. Cote said the monies would be used to purchase trees that would be planted throughout the community at a later date. The plan was accepted as presented.

Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering came forward to discuss drainage construction; that is, repairs to drainage along River Road and Appaloosa Way that had been incorrectly installed last year. Grady said that work was nearing completion and that his client, Michael Solimando of Southeastern Building Corporation, would be requesting in the near future the release of the two remaining lots in the sub-division that had been held as surety.

Grady said the lots in question had already received orders of conditions from the Conservation Commission and permitting from the Board of Health for septic systems.

In other business, at the request of the developer Dennis Arsenault, the proposed Snow Fields Road sub-division hearing was continued until June 4.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board is scheduled for **June 4** at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Preservation Bylaw Moves Forward

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

There was widespread support on Monday night for the so-called Demolition Delay Bylaw at the May 7 Marion Planning Board public hearing. The bylaw is derived from a citizen petition to place the article before Town Meeting in the fall.

Formally known as "The Preservation of Historically Significant Buildings" Bylaw, the regulation would provide owners of structures known or assumed to be 75 years or older with a process that would need to be followed in order to receive a permit to raze the structure.

Members of the Sippican Historical Society,

who drafted this bylaw, spoke about the genesis of the document. Historical Society President Frank McNamee emphasized that the bylaw is designed "to save very historic buildings, not ranches from the 1950s," which would technically be considered under this bylaw. McNamee added, "Right now, anyone can knock anything down without abutters even knowing.... We want to save Marion; we love it and want to protect it."

Judy Rosbe, the Society's treasurer, provided a brief history of the town, reminding the board that Marion is one of the oldest towns in the Commonwealth (once considered Old Rochester).

During the fight to protect the Captain Hadley house on the corner of Route 6 and Front Street, Rosbe said, "[I was] astounded that there was no process in place..." to protect the historic structure.

Using this project as an example of how the bylaw would be used, Rosbe described the legal framework that protects the Capt. Hadley house in perpetuity. A deed restriction requires the owner to preserve the exterior of the house with no changes or alterations. The intent of the proposed bylaw is to provide time for the community to develop a creative plan for a significant historic structure to be preserved.

The bylaw would apply to all structures in town, including town-owned buildings.

Planning Board member Jennifer Francis clarified that the bylaw would apply to the exterior of a building, and that interior work would not trigger the regulation.

Board member Chris Collings wondered, "Can we create a list on the front side so people know their structure triggers this [bylaw]?" to which board member Norm Hills responded that there is a list kept by the Sippican Historical Society, and a plan to update it using funding from the Community Preservation Committee.

Francis continued with her concerns, pointing to the section of the bylaw titled "Demolition by Neglect," and asked, "What if a grandfather left [a house] to someone and they have no money to maintain it as described [in the bylaw]?"

Hills said the bylaw is just a delay and provides an opportunity "to preserve something historic," but board member Andrew Daniel reiterated Francis' concerns, saying, "...But what if they can't afford it? I think a year's a little long ... what if it's too expensive to repair? ...When does it turn into a person being told what they can and cannot do with their property?"

Daniel stated that he liked the burden placed on the buyer to be aware if the structure would trigger the bylaw, but queried if it was obvious the building was not worth saving, should there be an avenue to take to by-pass the year delay.

Board member Will Saltonstall pointed out that there is an appeal process available with the Marion Historical Commission. He also spoke in favor of the bylaw, saying, "[It] establishes a baseline ... yes, it is meant to slow the process down, to pause and evaluate the options."

Board member Steve Kokkins interjected that it was

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important to make sure property rights were respected.

Saltonstall went on to say, "There are many things you can do in Marion by right. The conflict in Marion is machines show up and take [a structure] down without public input – this [bylaw] provides a forum for discussion. A unique quality of Marion is the significant and beautiful structures." He pointed out that there is a value to Marion's buildings, saying, "This inventory provides value to all of our properties, and balances the property rights issue."

The Historical Commission would administer this bylaw, and there was agreement among the Planning Board members that the commission needs to be fortified because the bylaw will make the commission more active.

The board voted unanimously in support of this bylaw.

The town planner, Gil Hilario, presented information to the board about the FEMA Community Rating System (CRS) program that provides a discount to taxpayers on their flood insurance policy. Of the 2,336 homes in Marion, 497 are required to carry additional flood insurance which, as Collings pointed out, is roughly 20% of the town.

In order to qualify for the discount, municipalities must perform flood mitigation activities, which can include public outreach or bylaws pertaining to construction in flood-prone areas.

Collings spoke vociferously in favor of pursuing this program, urging the board to aggressively go after mitigation activities that would provide credits for the program and subsequently benefit the taxpayers.

Saltonstall asked if there was a downside, to which Hilario replied that there would be record keeping and annual recertification, which could be time consuming.

Francis suggested that Collings spearhead a group, possibly under the auspices of the Master Plan Implementation Committee, to research the "low-hanging fruit" and other activities the Town could do to qualify for this program.

This was Jennifer Francis' last Planning Board meeting. Chairperson Eileen Marum announced Francis has been nominated for an award by SRPEDD for her exceptional leadership and efforts on behalf of the



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community. In response, Francis said she was "very, very pleased to be nominated."

"...And I am in good company since Norm Hills received this award a few years ago – we must be doing something right in Marion ... I am so glad we have been able to accomplish so much and move us forward."

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **May 21** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Rochester Seeks Extension of Temporary Pot Ban

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

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the Planning Board on May 8 held a public hearing for an Annual Town Meeting warrant article to amend the temporary marijuana retail sale moratorium by extending the moratorium until June 30, 2019.

The moratorium, like similar ones adopted in the Tri-Town, includes temporary bans on recreational marijuana dispensaries, processing facilities, cultivation facilities, and any other commercial businesses that would distribute recreational marijuana.

The hearing was promptly closed with no questions of discussion from the board or the two residents in attendance, and board members voted unanimously to recommend the article to Town Meeting voters.

The Attorney General's Office has expressed in

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multiple responses to municipal marijuana moratorium bylaws that it will not honor moratoria beyond the December 31, 2018 date, saying that the time provided to municipalities in the Commonwealth was sufficient, which was stated in the AG's response to the Town of Egremont's adopted bylaw: "We believe that it is reasonable to expect a town to complete its planning process for the new use of Recreational Marijuana Establishments by December 31, 2018, six months after publication of the final regulations. Beyond that time period, a moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments could be viewed as unconstitutional because it is not tied to current legitimate planning needs."

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson acknowledged that, but stated, "We'll give it a shot."

The Town's current bylaw provides for a moratorium only until October 31, 2018.

"The worst they can say is they changed the end date to December 31st or something," said Johnson, "which means we would have to act really fast on regulations, and apparently we got a lot of business coming our way."

Johnson was referring to Town Planner Steve Starrett's announcement that there are now seven large-scale solar project applications that will come before the board over the next couple of months.

In other matters, the board had to re-vote and amend its approval for the Special Permit for the Borrego

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Solar Systems solar farm at 453 Rounseville Road due to a clerical error, "Which affected the way an aggrieved person could appeal, and it wasn't picked up ... by town counsel," said Johnson.

Johnson specified that the decision noted an appeal should be directed to the Zoning Board of Appeals, which is the case for subdivisions and Site Plan reviews; however, for solar projects, appeals are made to the Court.

"There was an appeal made erroneously to the ZBA, since been withdrawn," Johnson said, "and we need to re-vote this tonight with the correct language ... so there'll be an additional twenty-day appeal period."

Attorney John Serky, on behalf of Borrego Solar Systems, was unable to attend the meeting that night, but

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he delivered earlier in the day a "humble pie" (cherry flavored) with some plates and forks for the board to eat in lieu of the crow he suggested they eat in an email to the board "reporting" on the board's error.

The board continued the Special Residential Development Special Permit, an Application for Work on a Scenic Highway Permit, and a Groundwater Protection District Special Permit for REpurpose Properties, LLC. The public hearing request from the engineer of the age-restricted community, 22 duplex units, for the Village at Plumb Corner was continued until May 16.

The board also continued the Approval Not Required application for Joseph Longo for property on Mendell Road, Map 30, Lot 2 until May 16 at the applicant's request.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is set for Wednesday, **May 16**, at the Rochester Town Hall at 7:00 pm. There will be no regular meeting on Tuesday, May 22.

Exchange Students Travel to Chicago

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

One of the most interesting and educating experiences that teenagers can have is studying abroad. They get the opportunity to learn about different cultures, make new friends, and get to see education from a different point of view. At Old Rochester Regional High School, there is a club that makes all this – and more – possible.

The AFS/ORR Cultural Club recently visited Chicago as the second part of an exchange program that involved Chicago students visiting ORR in February. The exchange was to compare the schools, the local cultures, and to have the members make new relationships with students outside of their community.

The AFS Club has made an impact on the school over the years, including bringing many students from overseas and giving them a grand welcome as they spend a year here at ORR. This year, ORR has students from Italy, Norway, Germany, and Mexico. Member Brianna Lynch explains, "We have been exposed to many different traditions and practices that we can learn from," as a

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result of AFS Club, she said.

"Students benefit a lot from being a part of the program," said Christiane Peretz, a student from Norway, "and even though it's pretty different from home, I have a great support system here."

Because of the difference in curriculum, Peretz is technically still in her junior year and will have to do another year back home, but to her the extra year pales in comparison to the experiences and friendships made here at ORR. She has been involved in Drama Club and the Gay Straight Alliance Club at ORR.

"I definitely think that the AFS Club and our exchange programs have made an impact on ORR's community by widening our connections around the

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world and opening our minds to new cultures," Sofia Sudofsky, ORR club member, said.

Responsible for the club is Kim Corazzini, the school's nurse. Corazzini has been the club's advisor for over ten years, and in her opinion the AFS Club has made a major impact on the school's community and the lives of the students. The adventures that her students have been able to experience over the years in AFS Club have enriched their lives as is evident from the alumni that still contact Corazzini and inform her of friendships that continue to thrive from their time in the club.

"The value of the foreign exchange students is immeasurable. Because of them, our students become interested in countries they might not have heard of," said Corazzini. "Another benefit is that we all make assumptions about other people and their cultures, whereas this program allows students to discover myth from reality."

On the trip to Chicago, the ORR students met up with the AFS Club at Lisle High School. During this trip, students were able to experience different cultures, communities, and educations. For example, the high school in Chicago doesn't have homerooms and has seven classes each day, unlike ORR's every-other-day schedule. For the foreign exchange students, it is a chance to have more than one American high school experience.


"The Chicago trip was a great way for not only the foreign exchange students, but also the kids at ORR, to see how much or how little our schools or our communities



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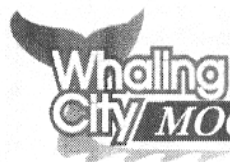
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have in common with each other," says Katie Maclean
"even if it's just a plane ride away."

OC Boys' Lacrosse Adjusts as Postseason Approaches

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

They may only be at the halfway point on their schedule, but Old Colony boys' lacrosse has to worry not only about making the postseason, but adjusting on the fly with the hopes of making a run.

It seems like the Cougars took a step in the right direction in their most recent 17-1 win over Bristol-Plymouth on Monday. Between the offense and defense,

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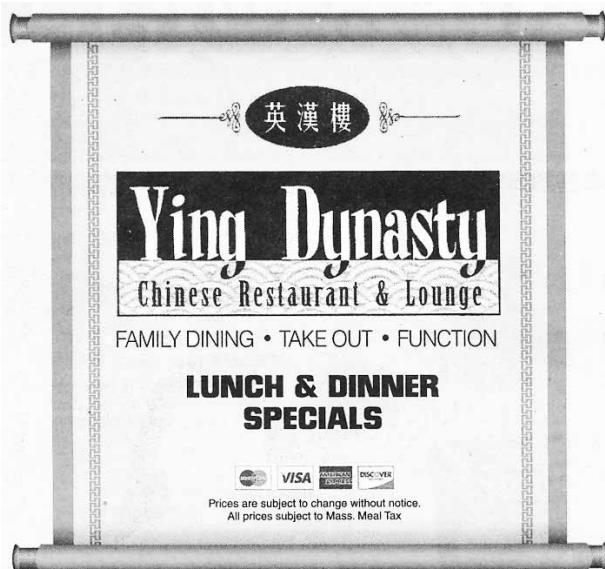
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the former had been the team's weakness so far in the season, though in part because Old Colony's defense has been that good, too.

"We struggle to score and just need to play better team offense," said Coach Bill Trimble. "We can just be one guy trying to take it to the goal. We have to try and move the ball a little bit better."

The issues on offense become slightly less apparent when the defense has three seniors – **Jared Gagne**, **Andy Cox** and **Dylan Hanson** – taking charge and their classmate **Ian Vezina** as the anchor in net. But that's no excuse for less production on offense, which is why the Cougars are making some changes to garner more offense.

"We're trying to run different offensive sets," said Trimble. "We started out running a one-four-one. We're trying to go to a one-three-two to see if we can dodge to create matchup problems and make that first pass to the open guy."

"The one-four-one is a catch-and-shoot offense. You try to get the guy open away from the ball and throw it to him. With the one-three-two, the guy who has the ball tries to draw another defender and pass to the open man. It's going from where we try to get the guy off-ball open to trying to get the guys attacking to create (an opening)."

To this point, Old Colony has had contributions from **Zach Soucy** and **Connor Halle** on offense, as well as others, but it's been a sophomore leading the charge on offense through the first nine games.

Ethan Harrop, coming off a five-goal, two-assist performance in the win over Bristol-Plymouth, is the Cougars leading scorer with 14 goals on the year. He not only brings consistent offense now, but he could also become an even greater offensive threat for the Cougars in the coming years.

"He has really good stick skills," Trimble said. "He's real nifty with the stick. And he has a real sense of how to get into open spaces."

Old Colony (5-4, 4-3 Mayflower Athletic Conference) is still fighting for a Mayflower title and has another shot at Sacred Heart on Wednesday, followed by a matchup against Blue Hills on Friday.

Old Colony baseball continues to improve its stock, shutting out Dartmouth 8-0 in Monday's matchup. Sophomore pitcher **Nick Hedlund** made his first varsity start for the Cougars, earning the complete game shutout after scattering three hits and four strikeouts.

Matt Bumpus (.340 average, 14 RBI), **Brandon Zakrosky** (.429, 12 RBI) and Hedlund each went 2-for-4. Hedlund also knocked in a run, while Bumpus brought in two. **Paul Ashley** (.342, 11 RBI) also went 2-for-3 for the Cougars.

Old Colony (11-2, 6-0 Mayflower Athletic Conference) has a chance to lock up the league with a 6:00 pm matchup against Norfolk Aggie at Pope Park in Acushnet on Wednesday.

Old Rochester

The Bulldogs struck swiftly and efficiently in their 5-0 win over Wareham baseball on Monday. Old

Rochester opened the game with a five-run explosion, getting all of their offense out of the way to start the game. **Mike Kennefick** made sure that was enough, allowing only one hit and one strikeout in his complete game shutout. Kennefick also struck out nine Vikings. **Chris LaBelle** knocked in two of Old Rochester's runs with an RBI double in the first. **David Arruda** also knocked in a pair on a two-run single, finishing 2-for-3 on the day. **Adam Breault** had a clean day at the plate, going 3-for-3 with doubles.

Old Rochester (6-3, 3-4 SCC) is back at home against Apponequet on Wednesday.

Old Rochester girls' lacrosse refuses to lose a game, now 9-0 (5-0 SCC) after taking down Falmouth Academy, 13-10, in Monday's matchup.

Madison Conney scored six goals for the Bulldogs, including what would be the game-winner. **Ava Ciffolillo** also surpassed the hat trick mark, scoring four in the win. Old Rochester goalie **Gates Tenerowicz** was tested early and often in net, saving 13 shots that came her way.

Correction

In the article titled "Silvershell Beach is Going 'Gaga'" featured in the May 3 edition, Jackson St. Don was mistakenly referred to as the son of Conservation Commission member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell; however, Jackson St. Don is Saint Don-Campbell's nephew. Jackson's parents are Zora and Paul St. Don.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish

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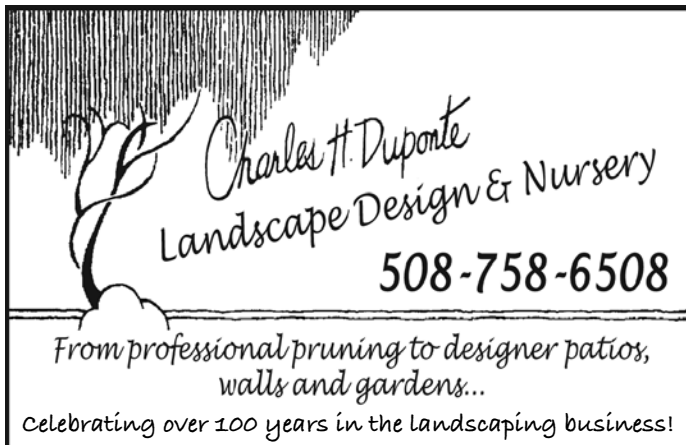
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anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

Marion Selectmen explain the decision to move forward with town house renovation project.

The Board of Selectmen are the elected representatives of all of the residents of the Town of Marion. It is our job and our solemn responsibility to exercise our best judgment as we complete the task of representing our constituency. Sometimes that means

that we need to make decisions that some will criticize. Nevertheless, as your elected representatives, we go about the business of leading the community in a way that we believe is both responsible and prudent.

The recent decision that has generated some controversy is the one in which we voted to include on the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting only the Article for the renovation of the Town House. Our decision to proceed in this way was in no way intended to minimize the hard work of the Subcommittee of the Town House Building Committee. We recognize that these committee members expended considerable energy with very little time and an even smaller budget.

Our decision, however, was made after consideration of many different factors. We have been studying the issue of what to do about the Town House for about 10 years. We have commissioned studies to look at the existing conditions of the building. We have had two different volunteer committees look at several different approaches that included renovation of the existing structure, erecting a new building on another site, and even joining the existing building with the Library to have a larger, campus-like setting. We believe that the different concepts have been satisfactorily studied.

As Board members, we have attended many public forums at which various iterations of potential designs have been formulated and discussed. We have watched as Town Meeting has twice funded the continued study of the renovation of the Town House. A survey, admittedly unscientific, was conducted in which the majority of those who took the time to respond indicated that their preference was for renovation over the construction of a new building at the former VFW site. The most recent of these was the public hearing held on March 1, and we came away with the clear impression that the majority of our residents favor the renovation of our historic Town House.

We must also consider the proposals in light of what makes the best economic sense. We believe that the current plan to renovate the existing Town House has been thoroughly vetted and that the likelihood of surprises in terms of cost overruns would be quite minimal. The construction of a new building, on the other



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hand, has a long way to go before a meaningful budget estimate can be adequately developed. It would take a lot longer to get to an apples-to-apples comparison. And, while that was occurring, the actual cost for either scenario would only continue to rise.

In addition, we do not agree that sending competing articles to Town Meeting is the prudent course of action. Recent capital projects that include the expansion of Sippican School, the building of the Sewer Treatment Plant, or the construction of the new Police Station were not handled that way. Rather, previous Boards of Selectmen took a leadership role and submitted the article that, in their best judgment, makes the most sense given the best information at the time. We believe that we have done exactly that here.

As your elected representatives, we understand that with every decision, some will be happy and others will be disappointed. We never expected that this decision would be any different. We believe, as your elected representatives, that we have made the best decision based upon our best judgment when considering all of the many complex factors. This matter is clearly in the voters' hands at both the Town Meeting and the Election.
Marion Board of Selectmen

To the Editor:

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additional property taxes on a \$400,000 home in Marion to fund the renovation of our beautiful, historic Town House compared to building a new one on Route 6. That's \$3 per month. Is it worth it? I certainly think so.

I am proud to be a "native" Marionite – born and schooled in this special, quintessential New England town. I left to attend college and pursue my career, then after 35 years living on the west coast and elsewhere, my husband (also a Marion native) and I returned home with our family. Nowhere else we've lived has ever felt like home. What makes Marion so special? Our community, waterfront, and beautiful village. Travel around the country and you find many towns that have lost their hometown personality to cookie-cutter development and congestion. Marion has managed to hang onto its peaceful charm over many decades, but maintaining it for our children and grandchildren will require continued vigilance and investment.

The Town House is one of the fibers that keeps Marion's fabric strong. When I take visitors on a tour of our town, their eyes light up when they see our beautiful, historic buildings. Might we save a few bucks by building a new town hall on the VFW property? Maybe. Will a developer see value in converting the Town House to condos or offices? Doubtful. Remediating asbestos, replacing the electrical system, and meeting building codes will likely cost more than the market price of the condos. Similar historic buildings in Fairhaven sit deteriorating as they wait for a developer to rescue them.

Like the Mastercard ad says, "A new town hall: \$5,107,000. A preserved historic Town House: priceless." Please come to Town Meeting on May 14 and vote to keep Marion's Town Hall where it is for generations to come.
Jennifer Francis, Marion

To the Editor:

We, the current generation of Marion residents, have been entrusted with a legacy of assets. The character of the town comes from some rather hard to define tangible and intangible elements which include zoning, quality of our schools, the age and architecture of houses, especially in the village, our waterfront and the stunning Tabor campus. One of those elements of Marion's

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character is its public buildings.

Buildings such as the town house, library and music hall are not just hard assets or consumables, but have value besides their utilitarian function. They form part of the fabric which is Marion's legacy and history. There are some very reasonable people in the renovation discussion who, in my opinion, are not giving full consideration to the intrinsic value of the town house, whose value goes beyond its function as a capital asset. If function is all we care about then we could bring in some trailers and stick them in the VFW parking lot. Our legacy buildings should not be judged by function alone.

Elizabeth Taber founded Tabor Academy and left behind the town house and half a dozen other buildings which are all part of the unique heritage of this town. Previous generations passed them on to us as part of that unique heritage. It is our custodial responsibility to restore the town house and fulfill the obligation to those who left it to us and to our future generations.

The "civic center" of the town is formed by the town house, the school, the library, the park across the street, the Art Center and the Masonic Hall. By moving the town government away from the existing building to the other side of Route 6, we suffer two things: a diminishing of the town center and very possibly the ultimate loss of the architecture of the town house since, once in private hands, it could be torn down or significantly altered.

Some years ago, New Bedford made a dreadful decision when they put a highway down the middle of the city, cutting off the waterfront, perhaps the most important asset of the city. The character of the city was permanently changed and New Bedford has been trying to fix it ever since.

Moving our seat of local government away from the center of town would have a similar effect. Changes are incremental. The decision we take regarding town hall will set a precedent. Today the town house. Tomorrow maybe the Library. After all, people will say, "we didn't save the town house. Why save that old library?" What about the music hall? The unintended consequences will take place over time, including changes in the neighborhood and probable effect on property valuations.



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The results will only be recognized in retrospect. I prefer not to be asked by future generations, as they are now in New Bedford, "what were they thinking???"

Some will say that the \$3 million difference in expense over thirty years (about \$40/yr. for the average house in Marion), to renovate the town house is a bad investment compared to the cheaper plan to build a modern building by the VFW, and that money should be spent elsewhere. I am generally conservative when it comes to government and taxation. I am well aware that if the funds for the town house are approved, every taxpayer will be burdened by this project, whether they vote for it or not.

Yet, when calculating what is and what is not a good investment, I might offer the thousand or so boats out in the harbor. Every one of them is a very bad investment when measured strictly in monetary terms. None of us will ever get our money out of them, dollar for dollar, and I would venture to say that as investments they are very big losers.

But in terms of quality of life, they, like the town house and our other historic public buildings, are worthy investments when measured against the full spectrum of how we determine value and quality of life. I would like to keep what we have and pass Marion on to the next generation, improved if possible, but certainly not diminished from what we have inherited.

Ronald Wisner, Marion

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed.

The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office



(and at the Marion Town Clerk's office). Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 294 Front Street.

The dwelling at 294 Front Street was built in the first quarter of the 19th century for Hezekiah and Mary

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Mendell. The Mendell family in Marion dates back to the Revolutionary War, when Pvt. Daniel Mendell and Cpl. Church Mendell served. From 1850 to 1880, William C. Mendell, master mariner and a veteran of the Union Navy, owned this house. By 1890, Hosea Morril Knowlton, the prosecuting attorney in the Lizzie Borden trial at Fall River and later the attorney general of Massachusetts, rented this house for many years. His wife, Sylvia, was the founder of the Marion Visiting Nurse Association.

Academic Achievements

Daniel P. Fealy '20, a resident of Mattapoisett, was awarded the Lisska Book Award on April 26. Fealy is a

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philosophy major and a theology minor at **Providence College**.

Daniel Fealy is a member of Schola Cantorum, Liturgical Ministries, and Habitat for Humanity. He is also a Frassati Devotions Group Co-Leader.

The Lisska Book Award was endowed at the College by the generosity of Tony Lisska '63. He is currently a Maria Theresa Barney Professor of Philosophy at Denison University. The award of \$225 for the purchase of books is conferred annually for the best essay written in philosophy by a student at Providence College. A jury selects the winner from a group of finalists who are nominated by the professors of the philosophy department.

Mattapoisett Election and Town Meeting

The Town of Mattapoisett's Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, **May 14**. The meeting will begin at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium, 135 Marion Road. There are 35 warrant articles to be voted on. A copy of the warrant is available on the Town website (www.mattapoisett.net). Copies are also available at the Mattapoisett Town Clerk's Office, 16 Main Street.

The Town of Mattapoisett's Annual Town Election will be held on Tuesday, **May 22** at Old Hammondtown School, which is located at 20 Shaw Street. The polls will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. All registered voters are invited to cast their ballots. Absentee ballots are now

available for those who are eligible to receive one. A specimen ballot is posted on the town website. Please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 ext. 2 if you have any questions relating to either of these very important events.

Marion Tree Warden

The Marion Board of Selectmen is seeking one individual to serve as Tree Warden until the next Town election on May 17, 2019. Tree Warden is an elected official responsible for overseeing the care, maintenance, or removal of public shade trees.

This is a volunteer opportunity and the position is not compensated. Please submit a letter of interest by close of business on Thursday, **May 10, 2018** to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

The Board of Selectmen will appoint an individual to fill the vacancy at a special meeting to be held at 9:00 am on May 11 in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, Marion.

Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoisett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Memorial Day, **May 28**, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester and finish at the Herring Weir, River Road at Route 6, in Mattapoisett.

The minimum age for contestants is 7 years old on Memorial Day. There will be two persons to a boat. The boat must be a homemade river racer design of any material you choose. There are no limitations or restrictions on types of paddles.

Divisions include open/men's, women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed, and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older) with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is required. Contestants may register at the Rochester Council on Aging, 65 Dexter Lane, on Friday, **May 11** and Friday, **May 18**, 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Registration deadline is Friday, May 18, at 8:00 pm. It may be prudent for contestants who raced last year to submit their paper work on the first night of registration in the event of unforeseen circumstances that prevent them from attending the final registration and losing the starting position they earned based on last year's finish position. This would also make the work load on the registration staff a bit easier on the last night of registration.

Rules and registration forms may be obtained at Lloyd's Market and at the registration sessions. A signed registration form must be submitted by each contestant for a team to be eligible to draw a starting position.

The Boat Race Ham and Bean supper will be served on the Saturday evening of the Memorial Day weekend,



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

My dog itches almost consistently in the summer and fall and looses hair over his back near his tail. A friend said it could be caused by fleas, but I rarely find more than one flea at a time. Any thoughts?

Your friend may be right. Many dogs and cats are allergic to flea saliva. All of the changes in your dog's skin may be caused by 1 flea bite per week. Cats with flea allergy dermatitis tend to get small scabs over their body. Treatment involves strict flea control in your home as well as on your pet. Talk to your veterinarian about Advantage, Frontline and Seresto.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

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May 26, 5:00 to 7:00 pm, also at the Rochester Council on Aging. Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

William Watling III has again made two carbon fiber racing paddles – one straight shaft and one bent shaft – to be raffled separately at the supper. Raffle tickets are \$5 each per paddle and may be purchased at the registration sessions and at the supper. Proceeds from the supper, along with donations, fund the expenses of the race. (There is no registration/entry fee to race.)

Trophies and prizes will be awarded on Memorial Day at Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner, 508-763-2024 or email artbenner@comcast.net.

Kids Equipment Fun Day

Marion Recreation will once again offer Kids Equipment Fun Day on Saturday, **May 12** from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at Washburn Park in Marion. Attendees will be able to take pictures, climb on, and sit in various trucks, tractors, and equipment. Fire trucks, ambulances, police cruisers, bulldozers, boats and more will all be on hand to get an up-close look at. New this year: Sensory Awareness Hour from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. No sirens, horns or lights during this hour. Also, Marion Recreation will host a cookout in conjunction with this event with proceeds benefitting the Marion Recreation Financial Assistance Program. This program provides scholarships

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for income eligible participants to attend the many programs offered through the Recreation Department. For more information, visit www.marionma.gov/recreation-department or email recreation@marionma.gov.

Tabor Hosts Spring Dance Recital

Come enjoy the ever-popular Spring Dance Recital at Tabor Academy put on by the school's award-winning competitive dance team. The team recently won two first place finishes and a "Razzle Dazzle" Award for their tap number, "Music. Music. Music." earning them an invitation to the Starpower National Competition in June.

This year, the team is preparing a ballet routine for the recital called "Crepuscule," a jazz routine called "A



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Little Party Never Killed Nobody," and two contemporary routines called "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Cry Me A River." The showcase will also feature student choreographed solos, duets, and small groups, as well as performances from the local Turning Pointe Dance Studio.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held at the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 245 Front Street, Marion, on **May 17** at 6:30 pm.

Boys' and Girls' State

Six members of the Class of 2019 at Old Rochester Regional High School will be attending the Boys' /Girls' State Convention sponsored by the American Legion's

Florence Eastman Post 280, June 16-23, at Stonehill College in North Easton, MA.

The Mattapoisett Lions Club will sponsor Brett Rood and Rosemary Loer. Victoria Kvilhaug, William Garcia, and Adam Sylvia will be sponsored by Lawrence DiCara, Esquire. In addition, the Machacam Club will sponsor Alexander Wurl.

To be eligible for Boys' / Girls' State, a student must be a member of the junior class who has achieved high academic success. Delegates must also show evidence of leadership ability and an interest in the democratic process. At the convention, delegates will study local and state government. They will establish and operate their own cities and towns and state government in

OBITUARIES



Raymond L. Gamache, III, 41, of Rochester passed away unexpectedly Monday, April 30, 2018.

He was the born in New Bedford, son of Raymond Gamache, Jr. of Dartmouth and Patricia A. (King) Cullen and her husband Thomas of Rochester, Ray

lived most of his life, in Wareham, where he graduated from high school.

He had worked as a commercial fisherman and a self employed carpenter. Ray loved the outdoors and was very athletic. He enjoyed surfing and snowboarding, played semi pro football for the Middleboro Cobra's and enjoyed cooking.

He is survived by his parents; his maternal grandfather, Milton King of Falmouth; paternal grandmother, Florence Gamache of Fairhaven; a son, Raymond L. Gamache, IV of NC; three brothers, Mark Arone and his wife Meagan of Lakeville, Bradford Arone and his wife Danae of Marion and Julian Gamache of New Bedford; three sisters, Amy Gamache-Blood of Marion, Erin Bishop and her husband Robert of Rochester and Victoria Gamache of Dartmouth; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Friday in the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven.

His funeral was held Saturday, May 5, 2018 from the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven. Interment was in Centre Cemetery, Rochester.



Robert E. Black, 81, died May 2, 2018 peacefully at home. He was the husband of Joan N. (Edwards) Loudon-Black. The son of the late F. Robert and Eileen (Fitzgerald) Black, Robert was born and raised in Wakefield, traveled the world, and lived in Mattapoisett since the 1970's.

Robert was an alumnus of Boston College and Clark University and completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Woods Hole Oceanographic

Institute. Robert, a veteran of the Vietnam War, served his country as an intelligence officer in the United States Army and for the federal government. He retired from the Army as a Colonel and as a professor from Massachusetts Maritime Academy after 25 years of teaching.

A true family man, he was also an avid outdoorsman, environmentalist and often volunteered his time to several of his favorite charities, including Save the Bay and Good Samaritan's.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; sons, Christopher P. Black and his wife Leslie of Evans Mills, NY, Gregory D. Loudon and his wife Meredith of Knoxville, TN, Kevin V. Loudon and his wife Noi of Mattapoisett, Kevin P. Black of Marion and Colin M. Black and his wife Cindy of Milton; daughter, Katie M. (Black) Staier and her husband Joseph of Duxbury; a sister, Rosalie Preston of Wakefield, MA and sister-in-law, Janet Black of Avon, CT; 15 grandchildren, Nicole, Kirby, Dillon, Hunter, Griffith, Kellianna, Cameron, Sidney, Jack, Jake, Olivia, Audrey, Avery, Connor, and Asa; 4 great-grandchildren, Katelynn, Cole, Aiden and Pari; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Philip Black and Peter Black.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 7th in St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Burial followed in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. Visiting hours were held on Sunday, May 6th in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, Robert would like you to make a donation to the Boy Scouts of America or Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

miniature. This will include forming two political parties, holding conventions, nominating candidates, conducting campaigns, and electing officials. The primary goal of Boys' / Girls' State is for attendees to develop a better understanding of how State Government functions.

ORR High School Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Highest Honors, Grade 9: Taylor Amaral, Margaret Carroll, Steven Carvalho, Alexander Craig, Carly Drew, Rachael Fantoni, Rachel Foye, Emily Graham, Molly Janicki, Madisyn Leavitt, Katelyn Luong, Brianna Machado, Colin Mackin, Eva Angeline McCann, Rebecca Milde, Evan O'Brien-Nichols, Serena O'Connell, Lindsey O'Donnell, Jonathan Pereira, Bessie Pierre, Daphne Poirier, Paige Sommers, Kathleen Tenerowicz, Jessica Vance, Sophie Vigeant, Emma Vivino, Tyler Wadman, Elizabeth Wiggin, Emma Williamson, Rachel Zutaut; **Grade 10:** Colby Alves, Cole Ashley, Gabrielle Bold, Tova Brickley, Dante Cusolito, Lilah Gendreau, Audrey Knox, Stephen Marston, Ian McCann, Ella McIntire, Alexa McLeod, Alexandra Moniz, Danielle Nutter, Allison Paim, Rachel Perry, Cecilia Prefontaine, Mackenzie Riley; **Grade 11:** Marc Bourgeois, Alexandra Fluegel, Ian Friedrichs, Rosemary Loer, Harrison Riley; **Grade 12:** Emily Bock, Abigail Dyson, Maggie Farrell, Collin Fitzpatrick, Maxine Kellum, Madisen Martin, Hannah McMorro, Lindsey Merolla, Andrew Miller, Sam Pasquill, Jahn Pothier, Caitlin Stopka, Evan Tilley.

High Honors, Grade 9: Isaiah Andrade, Novalye Arruda, Emma Carroll, Joseph Dumas, Maeve Geraghty, Lindsay Holick, Isabelle Kelly, Faith Oliver, Rachel Pina, Evan Smith, William Stark, Mason Tucker, Samantha Winters; **Grade 10:** Meghan Berg, Sarah Besancon, Mary Butler, Bethany Cabral, Jacob DeBastos, Jack Gerard, Nicholas Johnson, Elise Mello, Alexandra Old, Rebecca Pacheco, Alexi Smead, Hannah Stallings, Sofia Sudofsky, Victoria Sullivan, Eric Tippins, Emily Wilson; **Grade 11:** John Burke, Julia Cabral, Sydney Green, Holden King, Abigail Lacock, Michaela Mattson, Samantha Nicolosi, Lauren Pina, Maria Ramsay, Adam Sylvia, Raymond Williams; **Grade 12:** Samantha Ball, Kristian Bodin, Erin Burke, Isabelle Choquette, Megan Field, Riley Goulet, Marina Ingham, Hanil Kang, Hannah Powers, Aidan Thayer, Lynn Wischnowski.

Honors, Grade 9: Margaret Berry, Alexia Blais, Curtis Briggs, Shelby Carmichael, Isabella Carrillo, Mia Costa, Andrew Coucci, Meghan Craig, Erin Davis, Kaitlyn Dawicki, Tessa DeMaggio, Mariana Ditata, Jordan Duarte, Meaghan Dufresne, Katherine Dwyer, Sydney Feeney, Abigail Forcier, Bianca Frazier, Prosser Friedman, Lauren Hartley, Meghan Horan, Stefan Hulsebosch, Mia Hurley, Jacob Jensen, Jayce Kouta, Colin Kulak, Jhett Labonte, Sierra Lanzoni, Grace McCarthy,

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Abigail McFadyen, Aidan McLaughlin, Aidan Milton, Bethany Morgan, Jason Motta, Christian Noble Shriver, Samuel Noblet, David Oliver, Caroline Owens, Brian Palker, Ryan Quinlan, Raegan Rapoza, Aidan Root, Leah Scott, Kennedy Serpa, Teagan Shay, Alexandra Vanderpol, Reily Veilleux, Kayli Vieira, Cassidy Yeomans, Paige Zutaut; **Grade 10:** Felicia Aguiar, Jacqueline Barrett, Jonathan Borsari, Camden Brezinski, Jack Cadden, April Choquette, Toni Ciffolillo, Charlotte Cole, Lucas Costa, Luke Couto, Michelina Ditata, Samuel Dunn, Molly Finnegan, Emma Gabriel, Grace Greany, Madison Guinen, Ruth Harris, Meg Hughes, Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, Gabriel Jacobsen, Zoe Kelley, Paul Kippenberger, Chloe Lanagan, Kate Marsden, Emma Mastovsky, Noah Maxwell, Aidan Michaud, Gwendolyn Miedema, Hunter Moreau, Natalie Nilson, Megan Nolan, Lauryn Pallatroni, Ruby Pasquill, Hannah Pires, Alyssa Quaintance, Amanda Rapoza, Janey Rego, Benjamin Ritchie, Erin Scott, Joseph Sheridan, Hadley Walsh, Aiden Woods; **Grade 11:** Bryce Afonso, Malisha Archelus, Samuel Austin, Michael Barry, Emma Blouin, Nickolas Borsari, Sara Campopiano, Mikayla Chandler, Marisa Cofone, Brielle Correia, Nicole Fantoni, Adrian Gleasure, Pavanne Gleiman, Chandler Goulart, Genevieve Grignetti, Daniel Hartley, Abigail Horan, Amelia Isabelle, Hanbyul Kang, Kaitlin Kelley, Caitlyn King, Jillian Kutash, Nolan LaRochelle, Tayler Lee, Geoffrey Noonan, Elisa Normand, Avery O'Brien-Nichols, Carly O'Connell, Kevin Ovian, Lily Poirier, Meghan Rebello, Brett Rood, Sophia Schiappa, Megan Shay, Alexandria Sheehan, Geneva Smith, Justin Smith, Delaney Soucy, Taylor Swoish, Robert Sylvester, Gates Tenerowicz, Nicholas Thayer, Julius Wagoner, Madison Welter, Isabella Wierzbicki, Natalia Wierzbicki, Alexander Wurl, Lily Youngberg; **Grade 12:** Haley Dawn Amato, Ainslee Bangs, Gheorghita Battaglia, Freemin Bauer, Colin Bourgeois, Thomas Browning, Ashley Brzezinski, Gabrielle Choquette, Ava Ciffolillo, Evan Costa, Jacob DeMaggio, Celia Deverix,

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LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING **ORCTV**

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 10, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Curious Giraffe
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Euro Kitchen
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Old Time TV Show
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM STEM in 30
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Off the Shelf
11:00 PM Ghost Chronicles – Next Generation

Friday May 11, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
3:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM J9 on 9
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability

9:30 PM Democracy Now!

10:30 PM Jungle Book

Saturday May 12, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM ORCTV Year in Review
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM Money Matters TV
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM ORCTV Year in Review
3:30 PM Cape Conversations
4:00 PM Si-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:00 PM The Autistic Ascension
9:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles – Next Generation
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM The Autistic Ascension

Sunday May 13, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:30 AM Wicked Good Food
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM Carpe Diem
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM ORCTV Year in Review
1:00 PM Conundrum
1:30 PM Graphic Content: A Show About Comic Arts
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM Vetren's Story
4:00 PM Vetren's Story
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
6:00 PM Gay USA
7:00 PM Media Edge
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
11:00 PM Rochester Historical Society

Monday May 14, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Senior Medical Patrols
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Storm Water Presentation
9:30 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM Perils For Pedestrians
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
5:00 PM ORCTV Year in Review
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM The Autistic Ascension
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Media Edge

Tuesday May 15, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Hungry 4 Travel
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Stop my Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Science 360
11:30 PM Cats in Ancient Cultures

Wednesday May 16, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for

Seniors

8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM PACE Monthly
9:00 AM Cats in Ancient Culture
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM New Bedford Appeal
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Autistic Ascension
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
10:00 PM Democracy Now
11:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – April 24, 2018
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – May 1, 2018
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board – April 17, 2018
12:00 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
1:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission – April 24, 2017
2:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman – May 1, 2018
3:30 PM Marion Planning Board – April 17, 2018
5:00 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Conversation Commission – April 24, 2017
7:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman – May 1, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board – April 17, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Old Rochester Regional School Committee – March 29, 2018
9:30 AM Old Rochester District School Committee – April 25, 2018
11:00 AM Rochester Board

Selectmen – April 23, 2018

11:30 AM Rochester Board of selectman – April 26, 2018
12:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – May 1, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – April 24, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – April 19, 2018
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – May 1, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – April 24, 2018
8:00 PM Rochester School Committee – March 29, 2018
10:30 PM ORR District School Committee – April 25, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR AP Seminar
9:00 AM ORR/JHS Drama Talk Show
10:30 AM Adolescent Drug Use Seminar
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony TV
1:00 PM ORR Softball vs Seekonk
2:00 PM ORR Girls Alumni Basketball Game
3:00 PM ORR Boys Alumni Basketball Game
4:00 PM OC Boys Lacross vs GNBVT
5:00 PM ORR Girls Lacross vs DR
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony TV
7:00 PM OC Softball vs Norfolk County
8:00 PM ORR Boys Lacross vs Bourne
9:00 PM OC Girls Lacross vs Middleboro
10:00 PM ORR Softball vs Somerset Berkley
11:30 PM OC Softball vs Westport

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

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2017 Nobel Laureate in Physics Visits Tabor

Tabor students and faculty just had the awe-inspiring experience of listening to a lecture by the 2017 Nobel Laureate physicist up close and personal right on campus. Dr. Rainer Weiss, of MIT, shared his work on detecting gravitational waves with two packed houses of students and faculty. He was kind and approachable, encouraged questions, and did his best to bring his heavenly topic down to earth.



As well known as he is for his leadership in groundbreaking discoveries about our universe, Weiss is also renowned for his love of speaking to students at the

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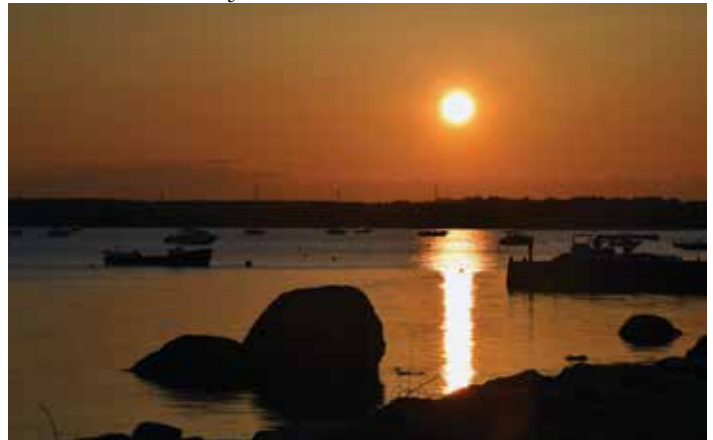
TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



On May 2, Jeanne McCullough from the Mattapoisett Public Library held the 7th annual Quahog Book Awards ceremony. Part of the children's winter reading program, the young readers selected the winning books by majority voting to receive the award – a decal displayed on the front cover of each award-winning publication. Photos by Marilou Newell



Marion's Annual Clean-up Day sponsored by the Boy Scouts included the future Scouts of Marion: L to R: Harrod Field, Oliver Dube, Charlie Dube. Photo by Tinker Saltonstall



Morgan Browning captured these golden moments at Ned's Point during the evening of Monday, May 7.



Students and staff at Old Rochester Regional High School involved in the running group Southcoast G.R.I.T. ran the Providence Marathon on May 6. According to Erin Bednarczyk, the weather was ideal for the 15 students who ran on Sunday – 10 running the marathon, four the half-marathon, and one the 5K. Sixteen mentors ran alongside the students. Photos courtesy of Erin Bednarczyk and G.R.I.T.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

high school level. He, therefore, graciously accepted the invitation of Tabor's Mathematics and Computer Science Department.

Jeanne Townsend, a staff member in Tabor's IT Department and student of physics in college, summarized the hour-long talk as follows. "While numbers, formulas, and scientific theories aren't everyone's cup of tea, evidently black holes are. Anything involving black holes gets the public's attention. As Dr. Weiss explained, pop culture and comics have paved the way for people to feel ownership of black holes, which are among the objects that cause the gravitational waves Dr. Weiss and his colleagues detect. The Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory, or LIGO, project that Dr. Weiss collaborated on has created a new method for observing the heavens. LIGO has recorded black holes merging and, more recently, neutron stars colliding. Both interactions involve objects with huge masses travelling near the speed of light, conditions necessary to create detectable gravitational waves. Using LIGO to help triangulate the location in space of cosmic mayhem provides scientists with another lens with which to view, study, and explore our universe."

Dr. Weiss encouraged the audience by his example and his obvious passion and joy in his subject, to explore our curiosities, make mistakes as we pursue knowledge, and to continue to ask questions His inventions and accomplishments are legendary, but his basic message can resonate with all of us. A member of the Tabor



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



*New Bedford Ballet brings drama and romance to the Zeiterion Theatre stage with its performance of the classic fairytale *Sleepy Beauty* on June 9 at 2:00 and 8:00 pm. Set to Tchaikovsky's regal score and the choreography of artistic director Rebecca Waskiel-Marchesseault,*

along with ballet instructor Eugenia Zinovieva, dancers of all ages will enchant the audience in this whimsical interpretation of good vs. evil and the redemption of true love. Cast members include: (Standing): Meredith Davignon (Mattapoisett), Sabrina Cunningham (Mattapoisett), Mia Hurley (Mattapoisett), Natalie Nilson (Marion), Elizabeth Bungert (Mattapoisett), Katie Nilson (Marion); Kneeling: Summer Richardson (Mattapoisett), Madeleine Hunt (Mattapoisett), Anna Murray (Marion). Reserved tickets are \$22, and general admission prices are \$17 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students, and children. Special group rates are available for nonprofit organizations. Tickets can be purchased by contacting New Bedford Ballet at 508-993-1387.



The Marion Natural History Museum's after school group had a great time learning the difference between wild animal tracks, including coyote, raccoon, and bobcat. We also enjoyed practicing how to move like various animals by waddling, walking, bounding, and hopping. Bounding like a fisher cat and hopping like a snow shoe hare were by far the most difficult gaits to practice due to the placement of the rear feet versus the front. Many thanks to Jennifer Carlino for sharing her considerable expertise with us. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



Mattapoisett resident Ellen Flynn gave an Ikebana flower arranging demonstration at the public library on May 5. This type of flower arranging began in 7th century Japan, and Flynn has studied the art form for over 15 years. Reading from a centuries-old verse about Ikebana, Flynn shared that this art form is "like a poem, or a painting." Photos by Marilou Newell

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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math department, Matt Voci, said, "Dr. Weiss is simply humbled by attention that has been pointed in his direction by his most recent honor because he constantly professes that the success of the LIGO observatory has been the work of thousands of people." Voci remarked that, "Dr. Weiss conveyed that greater than the individual findings was the collaborative that has been formed by some of the greatest minds in the field from all around the world, unified for a single goal."

The highlight of his talk may have come following a question posed by Tommy Hu '20. Cautiously, he asked, "What is the real-life application of your work." While Dr. Weiss could have gone on a tangent about the hundreds of inventions that will have immediate ramifications in

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MOVIE REVIEW

Haters Gonna Hate

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Misandrists*. Starring Susanne Sachsse and Kita Updike. Directed by Bruce LaBruce. Running time: 93 minutes. No MPAA rating, but for adults only. Coming soon to select theaters.**

The only moment I freely enjoyed in Bruce LaBruce's erotic satire *The Misandrists* comes when a woman dressed as a nun, walking on the grounds

outside an all-girl school, suddenly and randomly breaks into the Charleston while music plays (coming from where? We don't know). Then, as inexplicably as it started, the music stops, the dance is cut off, and the "nun" resumes walking. This happens roughly fifty minutes into the movie, and it's the only bit with

any spontaneity or life. The rest of *The Misandrists* is more porno-tinged, half-serious "radical" agitprop from LaBruce, a founding father of the queercore movement of the '80s, who has made this as a quasi-sequel to his 2004 film *The Raspberry Reich*.

For LaBruce, homosexuality is revolutionary, and he literalizes that by linking gay sex with terrorism, or at least with terrorist rhetoric. I see the point: In certain quarters of supposedly free Western societies (LaBruce hails from Ontario), if you're LGBTQ you may as well be ISIS. So why not give homophobes something to be genuinely phobic about? Filmed in Berlin in twelve days on a Kickstarter budget, *The Misandrists* concerns a lesbian separatist group — the Female Liberation Army — disguised as a convent. Their leader is Big Mother (Susanne Sachsse, from *Raspberry Reich*), who uses gender-swapped words like "womansplain" and says things like "We must tell

the world to wake up and smell the estrogen."

If this is your cup of camp, drink up. I found it largely boring, especially a slow-motion pillow fight that goes on for eight or nine weeks, or so it seems. Filmed in early 2016, *The Misandrists* can't really be faulted for not anticipating the atmosphere in which it would eventually be released (after a year or so of bouncing around festivals worldwide). You can't read a room if you're not expecting it to be on fire in two years. But maybe now isn't the time for a jokey send-up of gay, female and transgender rage. Maybe it also isn't the time for scenes like the one in which an intersex young woman is ostracized (temporarily, but still) while a wounded young man



is subjected to forced gender reassignment surgery (shown in gory, leering close-ups in actual vaginoplasty footage as the man screams in pain). This may be a shot at the TERF mentality (trans-exclusionary radical feminism), but in this particular landscape it lands poorly. As Roger Ebert wrote about the lumberjack jokes in

Blue Velvet, "Sorry, but I just couldn't get my lips to smile."

This sort of japery was done funnier and filthier by John Waters in the pride of his midnight-movie shining, in films like *Desperate Living* and *Female Trouble*. I'm not sure whether LaBruce wants us to chuckle politely — that dignified whitebread titter you hear in audiences for art-house flicks — or to nod in meaningful mute assent to the heavy points he's making. One of the points is a good one: extremism used to control people is bad; used in art, as in the pornifesto the young women produce at the movie's end, it's good. Would that *The Misandrists* were an example of the latter. As it is, it employs graphic, unsimulated sex and blood for an upsy daisy assortment of self-consciously subversive blackout sketches. Which may have worked in the somewhat gentler '90s. These days, more is needed and deserved.

the fields of laser development and stabilization, medical or industrial usages, he instead responded passionately to the question with, "We do science, not to make better technology, rather, because it makes life more interesting."

A recording of the talk can be found on www.taboracademy.org under news.

Tour de Crème

It's time for bikes and ice cream. On May 20, Mattapoisett Land Trust and Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path will again host 300 bicyclists riding the "Tour de Crème." With rides for every ability, eight ice cream suppliers, and an after-ride party, we call it a "bike and ice cream extravaganza," and we do it to raise funds for and awareness about our causes.

Each year the event generates lots of interest: bike riders who love ice cream and the beautiful scenic roads of our corner of SouthCoast. We keep the fees low to encourage family involvement. In this the third year, spaces went very quickly. Each ride (11, 19, 25 or 50 miles) has about 75 riders who get to sample ice cream from ice cream stands along the route. Check our website to see if there's any more spaces left on our 11 mile ride. And whenever you are out on the road, please drive with the safety of walkers and cyclists in mind. If you didn't sign up early enough to ride, you can still get involved through volunteering and our on-line fundraiser www.tourdecreme.org or mail to Mattapoisett Land Trust (Tour De Crème in the memo line), P.O. Box 1336, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

What does it mean to be an awareness event? And why don't we expand the event if we consistently sell out?

The Tour de Crème showcases the common cause of the Friends and the Land Trust: Quality of life in our community through land preservation, outdoor activity, and environmental stewardship. Like so many community services, we depend on local support in order for us to achieve our respective missions. For the Friends, that is assisting the Town in building the bike path. For the Land Trust, that is responsibly preserving land and water resources. We are both all-volunteer organizations. We depend on grants and donations.



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Great events like the Tour de Crème get people's attention. Wide support for the event – through participation, volunteering and fundraising – helps us show the world of state agencies and foundations how important these projects are to the community and region. Even though the event sells out, we believe it's right-sized for our town, our groups' abilities and for the very special Munro Preserve, which hosts the after-ride party.

Garden Club of Buzzards Bay Plant Sale

The Garden Club of Buzzards Bay will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, **May 12** from 9:00 am to noon at St. Mary's Parish Center, 783 Dartmouth Street, Dartmouth. Members have been propagating and nurturing plants all winter at the club's greenhouse and will offer a wide variety of annuals and perennials at very reasonable prices. There will be more than 10 varieties of coleus; scented, variegated and unusual geraniums; a wide selection of succulents in interesting containers; herbs and tomatoes (mostly heirlooms); and perennials from members' gardens, some of the finest plant collections on the Southcoast. The event is free and open to the public.

The GCB uses proceeds from the sale to fund community projects, including grants, scholarships and maintenance of three gardens and the greenhouse at the Rotch Jones Duff Garden and Museum in New Bedford. The club has awarded more than \$40,000 over the past decade to small projects that promote gardening and



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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights April 29-May 5

- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Front St – MV collision
- North Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Ichabod Ln – Suspicious activity
- South St – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Fraud
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Hastings Rd – Fraud
- Hermitage Rd – MV complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Hermitage Rd – Suspicious MV
- Bullivant Farm Rd – EMS/medical
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Briggs Ln – Paper service
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Stoney Run Ln – Officer wanted
- Derby Ln – Suspicious activity
- Sarah Sherman Ln – Suspicious person
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Pleasant St – EMS/medical
- Cross Neck Rd – Missing person
- Front St – Disturbance
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Family disturbance
- Pont Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 29-May 5

- County Rd – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Gunshots reported
- North St – Suspicious MV
- Neds Point – By-Laws violation
- Marion Rd – Threats
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Wildwood Ter – Notification
- North St – Suspicious MV
- Third St – General service
- County Rd – Restraining order
- River Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Stolen property
- County Rd – Vandalism
- Neds Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Acushnet Rd – MV stolen
- North St – Health/welfare
- Crescent Beach – Animal control
- Tobey Ln – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Bowman Rd – Medical assist
- Shady Oak Dr – Suspicious persons
- Lynfield Ln – MV repossessed
- North St – 911 call
- County Rd – MV violations
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- North St – Disorderly person
- Goodspeed Island – Suspicious MV

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 29-May 5

- Stevens Rd – Disturbance
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Randall Rd – Officer wanted
- Forbes Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Restraining order
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Assist other agency
- Ryder Rd – Animal control
- Randall Rd – Officer wanted
- Negus Way – Complaint
- Burgess Ave – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Burgess Ave – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Assist other agency
- Pine St – Investigation
- Hartley Rd – Health/welfare
- Neck Rd – Message delivery
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- North Ave – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Investigation/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 14: White chicken chili, white/brown rice, mexicali corn, broccoli florets, fruit loaf, applesauce
Tuesday, May 15: Curry chicken, chick-pea salad, carrots & turnips, multigrain bread, peaches
Wednesday, May 16: Sweet & sour meatballs, confetti rice, scandinavian vegetables, oatmeal bread, mandarin oranges, string cheese
Thursday, May 17: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce (2), parsley mashed potato, winter squash, whole wheat roll, hermit cookie, diet: graham wafers
Friday, May 18: Sausage w/peppers & onions, pasta alfredo, sub roll, mixed fruit

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 14: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, oven baked fries, oven roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Tuesday, May 15: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Wednesday, May 16: Pancakes, sausage, cinnamon sweet potato
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Thursday, May 17: Hamburger/cheese-burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pasta salad

2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Friday, May 18: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 14: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickle, oven baked fries
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Tuesday, May 15: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Wednesday, May 16: Scrambled eggs, bacon, string cheese, hash brown, fruit cup
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Thursday, May 17: BBQ pulled pork sliders, baked beans, cucumber coins, warm apple crisp
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Friday, May 18: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup
2nd choice: Tuna sub
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 14: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, biscuit
Tuesday, May 15: Bacon burger, cheese,

lettuce, tomato, potato wedges, green beans
Wednesday, May 16: French toast, sausage, hash brown, homemade blueberry crisp
Thursday, May 17: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa, cucumber coins
Friday, May 18: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, french fries, steamed broccoli

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 14: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, oven baked fries, oven roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Tuna salad roll
3rd choice: Chef salad
Tuesday, May 15: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad
2nd choice: Tuna salad roll
3rd choice: Chef salad
Wednesday, May 16: Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, peaches & cream cup
2nd choice: Tuna salad roll
3rd choice: Chef salad
Thursday, May 17: Hamburger/cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pasta salad
2nd choice: Tuna salad roll
3rd choice: Chef salad
Friday, May 18: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup
2nd choice: Tuna salad roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 14: Chicken salad sliders, lettuce, tomato, oven baked fries, oven roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Tuna roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Tuesday, May 15: Meatball submarine, green beans, tossed salad
2nd choice: Tuna roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Wednesday, May 16: Pancakes, sausage, sweet potato fries, fruit cup
2nd choice: Tuna roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Thursday, May 17: Hamburger/cheese-burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pasta salad
2nd choice: Tuna roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches
Friday, May 18: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup
2nd choice: Tuna roll
3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 14: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, May 15: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread
Wednesday, May 16: Crunchy beef tacos, salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato & corn & bean salad
Thursday, May 17: Build-a-burger & sweet potato fries
Friday, May 18: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

conservation. Money has been used to support food bank gardens, help school gardening programs, and create several butterfly gardens in the area, as well as several other projects.

Approximately 600 New Bedford fourth graders will come to the RJD the first week in May for the club's Backyard Botany program. The program is now in its 30th year and is a hands-on way to discover the importance of pollinators and see array of plants in the greenhouse.

The club also runs a Trunk Show in August. This year, more than 20 vendors will display their wide variety of goods at the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford in August.

Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride

Bike around the Bay for clean water at the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, **September 30.**

Buzzards Bay provides some of the most breathtaking coastal scenery in New England – from Sakonnet Point in Little Compton and the farm coast of Westport and Dartmouth to New Bedford's working waterfront, charming Onset Village, and the famed science community of Woods Hole on Cape Cod. If you love cycling and want to protect clean water in our community, then sign up for the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, September 30 by visiting savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

The Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride is a fun community event that supports a great cause: clean water in Buzzards Bay. More than 250 cyclists participate in the Watershed Ride each year, pedaling across the beautiful Buzzards Bay region to raise funds for clean water.

Cyclists can sign up for their choice of 35- and 75-mile routes as well as a 100-mile "century ride" that circles the entirety of Buzzards Bay starting from the dramatic breakwater at Sakonnet Point, RI. All three routes join together for lunch and to end with a lively finish line party in the heart of Woods Hole Village featuring dinner, beer and wine, live music, awards and free massages.

Whether you're an avid cyclist or a more casual rider, you'll enjoy the Ride's gorgeous scenery through coastal villages, farmland, working waterfront and

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colorful cranberry bogs. Many cyclists form teams with their friends, family and coworkers, sporting flashy uniforms and colorful names like "Sail Bags," "Team Girl Power," and "Shining Sea Riders." Local schools, groups and businesses form teams for camaraderie and visibility, including the "Falmouth Academy Pedalers," "Team South Coast Bikeway," and "Sylvia Group Spinners."

South Coast Almanac publisher and Onset resident Marissa Briggett will return to the Ride with her team for the third time this year. "What a day. I'm still enjoying some post-Ride joy at the wonderful ride and party. Every single rider on our team said they'd do it again next year."

Cyclists ages 12 and over are welcome. Riders are fully supported along the course with water and snack stations, clear route markings, a hearty food truck lunch at Eastover Farm in Rochester, and on-the-road bike repair technicians. Prizes go to the riders and teams that raise the most money as well as the winners in categories including "Best Team Outfit" and "Most Riders."

Each cyclist raises a minimum of \$300, but many participants set loftier fundraising goals. All funds go directly to the Coalition's work to protect land and clean water around Buzzards Bay. Last year, cyclists and their supporters raised more than \$155,000 to support the Coalition.

Cyclists can register now for the Ride to confirm their commitment to clean water and get a head-start on their summer training schedule. To learn more about the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride and sign up, visit [www](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/ride).



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- 1 Fuel dispenser
8 Beat, as wings
12 Pairs
16 Boohoo
19 Waldorf — (hotel)
20 Instantly
22 Stan of comics
23 Start of a riddle
25 Eggs in a lab
26 Lock insert
27 AAA request
28 — Aviv
29 Entryways
31 Riddle, part 2
39 Said aloud
41 Zebra's kin
42 Very gloomy
43 "Electric" fish
44 One of the 12 apostles
45 Post-Q string
46 Alternative to Zolof or Paxil
48 Riddle, part 3
55 Olive of comics
56 2004-10 nickname on the Houston Rockets

- 57 Actor Mineo
58 Biting comedy
59 Boozed up
61 Slangy assents
65 Arcade coin
66 Not firm
69 Riddle, part 4
72 Allows to
73 Less diluted
75 Opening for a letter-shaped bolt
76 Like part of the heart
78 "The Simpsons" voice actor
80 Disk in a 1990s fad game
82 "Milk" Oscar winner Sean
83 OR figure
86 Riddle, part 5
92 Crystal-lined stones
93 Scepter
94 Mobster's code of silence
95 Fair-minded
99 Take — (sample the drink)

- 100 The "E" of PEI: Abbr.
101 Having as a foundation
102 End of the riddle
106 Persona non — (outcast)
107 Quadrennial games org.
108 Brain wave test, in brief
109 Chest bone
112 Address for a knight
113 Riddle's answer
121 Koko or Kong
122 Most itty-bitty
123 Decorated pilots
124 Get married
125 Hedge shrubs
126 Lofty works
127 Least slobby

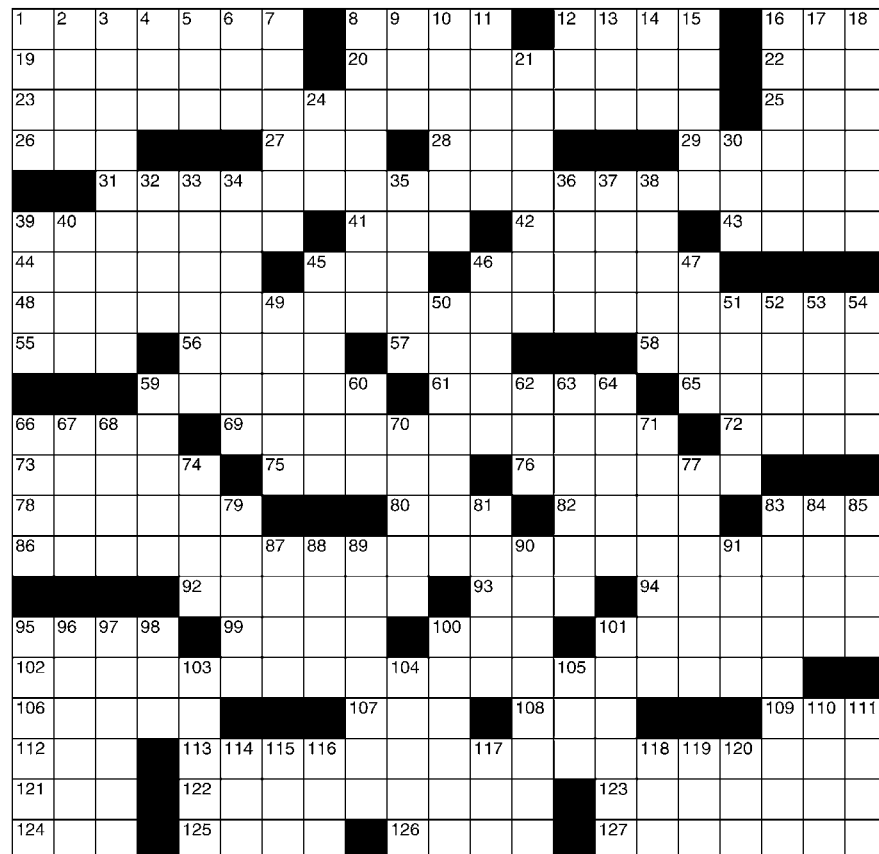
DOWN

- 1 Rubberneck
2 Court great
40 "So — say"
45 School break
46 Volcano that destroyed St. Pierre

- 6 Prefix with represent
7 Gave a gentle touch
8 Whizzed by
9 Ignited
10 Some spitzes
11 Actor Finch
12 Lao- —
13 "Says —?"
14 Gut-punch sound
15 Exaggerated
16 Dress
17 Let slip
18 Leavenings
21 Quickly, musically
24 Santa's laugh sounds
30 Swallowed
32 Utter agony
33 Noble Brit
34 Said nothing (Juan's greeting)
36 Univ. lecturer
37 Minelli of "Arthur"
38 Garner
39 As many as
40 "So — say"
45 School break
46 Volcano that destroyed St. Pierre

- 47 Small talk
49 Knows the answer
50 Be really flattering
51 Ringlike isle
52 Tandem, e.g.
53 Pitcher
54 Hankers
59 Far from lax
60 650, in old Rome
62 Gardner of old films
63 Table protector under a warm dish
64 Not as ify
66 Fix, as a dog or cat
67 Liqueur akin to Sambuca
68 Herr's wife
70 Pueblo dwellers
71 Vocalize loudly
74 Actress Diana
77 Absence of vigor
79 "Save me —"
81 Avant- — (totally new)

- 83 Cajun dish
84 Painter Dix
85 Bluish green
87 "Baloney!," to Brits
88 Falco or Adams
89 Patches
90 Costs for cheap apartments
91 Jail unit
95 Many-pieced puzzle
96 Still green
97 Roped in
98 Trike rider
100 Cut in glass
101 Enthusiast
103 Run-down
104 Lead-in to economic or political
105 Lead-in to colonial
110 Glazes, e.g.
111 Unequaled
114 "— haw!"
115 "Gross!"
116 Little — (tykes)
117 British verb ending
118 Be in the running (for)
119 Noted time
120 Actor Faxon



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered a travel-related field?

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Open Table Right on Schedule

This Friday, **May 11**, Open Table is serving another delicious meal at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and everyone is welcome! Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper is served at 5:00 pm. Spring is definitely here and the meal is guaranteed to light up your taste buds! We hope you will invite a friend or neighbor to join you. There's nothing like a good meal and fellowship to make the day brighter. There is no charge for supper, although donations are gratefully accepted.

If you like game shows and you're familiar with TV's *Family Feud*, you might want to stay afterwards because MCC is hosting its own version of the show and it's bound to be loads of fun.

No need to be part of a team; just sit back, enjoy and have a few laughs.

Students Earn Top Science Awards at State Science Fair

Falmouth Academy sent fourteen students and thirteen projects to the Massachusetts State Science and Engineering Fair held on May 4 and 5 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and brought home top awards.

A first place went to junior Emma Keeler '19 of Rochester for her project, "Bioprospecting for Benthic Fungi and Their Bactericidal Antibiotics." She also received the Applied Biomath Award, the Naval Science Award, and is an alternate to the Harvard Summer Secondary Program. Emma will compete at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Pittsburgh, PA next week where over 77 countries will be represented and more than \$5 million in scholarships and prizes will be awarded.

Grace Russell '19 of Mattapoisett was awarded an Honorable Mention for her project, "The Effect of Lowered Oxygen Levels on Hermit Crab Behavior."

Having the opportunity to present scholarly scientific work teaches students to engage in the pursuit of authentic knowledge, in-depth experimentation, and thoughtful analysis. All Falmouth Academy students in Grades 7 through 11 conduct original independent

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<p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will hold a public hearing on May 22, 2018 at 4:45 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to discuss the adoption of a new Board of Health regulation governing the sanitary and safe operation of marijuana establishments and the sale of marijuana within the Town of Marion pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.111, s.31.</p> <p>Copies of the proposed Board of Health regulation are available for review at the offices of the Board of Health at the Marion Town House during normal business hours. John B. Howard, MD, Chairman 5/3, 5/10, 5/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following application:</p> <p>Application of: BWC PINE ISLAND BROOK, 137 Newbury Street, 4TH Floor, Boston, MA 02116, RE: 3 Tinkham Hill Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking to modify an existing Special Permit #1276 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to allow construction of a second access driveway to access Phase 2 solar array. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 17, 2018 at 6:00 pm. Case #1410</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler 5/3, 5/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN INVITATION TO BID</p> <p>The Town of Marion Board of Selectmen, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites sealed bids from public or private bidders for the SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES previously used by the Department of Public Works. Bid documents, including a list of the surplus items, may be obtained during normal business hours at the Selectmen's Office, Two Spring St., Marion, MA until 2:00 pm on Monday, May 21, 2018 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The items will be available for viewing at the Department of Public Works from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, May 16, 2018. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so. Paul F. Dawson, CPO Town Administrator 5/3, 5/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #750</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, May 24, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of CONSTANCE DOLAN for a variance from</p>	<p>sections 230.6.1a, d and e of the zoning bylaws, to allow a 12' 3" set back on the right side of the property to accommodate the construction of a standard 12' x 24' one car garage.</p> <p>The property, located at 9 Beach Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 17 as Lot 49. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 5/3, 5/10</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by STACIE & MARK HESS of 1 Spruce Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.</p> <p>The proposed project is to build a 10' x 14' post & beam shed on existing lot in side yard of property. The project is located at 1 Spruce Avenue, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 218.0 on Assessor Map 5.0. 5/10</p> <hr/> <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</p> <hr/> <p>Summertime Part-Time Super Fun Nanny Wanted:</p> <p>Looking for a college student home for the summer to come play with our girl for 10+ hours a week. Consistent daytime hours. \$15/hr. Must be awesome and drive safely (we can supply the car). Call Stacie at (508) 524-5773.</p> <hr/> <p>TREADMILL FOR SALE Sears folding Lifestyler 800 Very good condition - hardly used \$100 or best offer Call 774-417-6118</p> <hr/> <p>WAYNE THERRIEN COUNTRY MASON Bricks, Stones, Concrete, Aluminum Rails & Chimney Sweeping, Bob Cat Service, Tree Removal. Lic & Ins 40 yrs experience 508-951-8382</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. 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Fabulous views, sleeps 3, outside shower, fully furnished. No smoking in rental - sorry no pets. Call Billy O'Neil 508-207-7757</p> <hr/> <p>Planning a Wedding in 2018? www.ernstzenphotography.com</p> <hr/>

scientific research and take part in the Falmouth Academy Science and Engineering Fair, now in its 30th year. Seniors can opt to participate and this year, three competed at the state level.

Family Bike Clinic

Bring your bike to the Elizabeth Taber Library on Saturday, **May 19** at 11:00 am for a Family Bike Clinic. Ben Hack will be going over some simple and useful tricks to keep you out of the bike shop and on your bike while making sure your ride is safe and comfortable. To register or for more information, please call the Library at 508-748-1252.

ORR Students Receive Art Awards

Students from the Old Rochester Regional High School received awards at the annual Congressional Art Competition for the 9th Congressional District.

Twelve students displayed artwork in the show: Claire Barry, Danya Bichsel, Abigail Forcier, Amelia Isabelle, Kaitlin Kelley, Christopher Knight, Lindsey Merolla, Mikayla Mooney, Claire Noble-Shriver, Elise Parker, Geneva Smith and Alexandra Vanderpool.

Claire Barry's linoleum block print, "Siesta Key" won first in the prints category and Elise Parker's painting "Forest Glow" won third place in the painting category. Claire Noble-Shriver received an honorable mention in the print category as well.

All the artwork was on display at the Plymouth

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Announcement

After 32 rewarding, fun filled years of operating our own gallery, we have decided that it is time to re-invent the way that we live our life of art.

In an effort to find more studio as well as personal time we will be closing our Centre St. gallery on June 9th.

"We are not leaving the Art World"

Our plan is to remain accessible to our customers.

Our contact information will remain the same.

The website and newsletters will keep you informed as we begin a new chapter.

Robert and Debra



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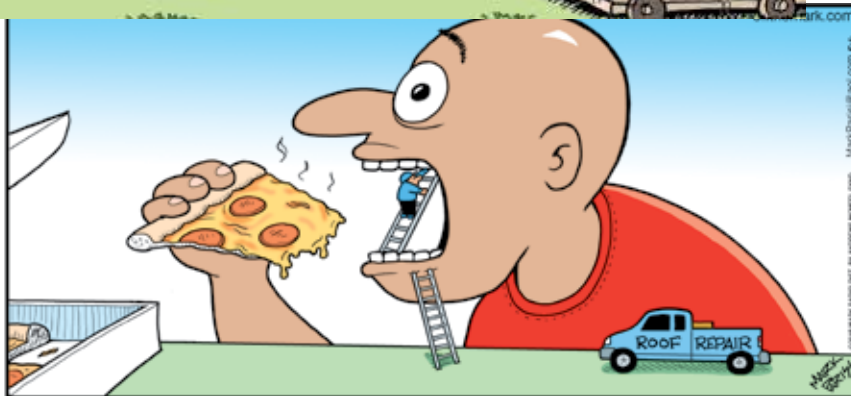
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<p>Need someone to mow your lawn? I can provide my own gas and equipment. Price varies depending on lawn size. Call 774-992-9223</p> <hr/> <p>Outboard Technician A&J Boat Corp. is seeking an experienced outboard technician with a minimum of 3 years experience (Yamaha certified preferred). This is a full time, year-round opportunity with full benefits (health ins., 401K, profit sharing). The individual should have the ability to properly diagnose and repair basic marine systems. The individual must be highly motivated, possess outstanding communication skills and strive for excellence. Yamaha factory schooling is available if all requirements are met. Pay is base on experience and certifications. Please email your resume or contact Shawn at shawn.patten@ajboatcorp.com</p> <hr/>	<p>Pacheco's Landscaping Weekly Cutting, Aerating, Dethatching, Lawns Rolled, Bobcat Service, Cleanups 508-717-5126</p> <hr/> <p>Paul's Paint Interior and exterior painting, power washing and small carpentry jobs/repairs. Honest and reliable with 10 years experience. Call Paul at 508-961-7350</p> <hr/> <p>Perkins Quality Construction General Contractor-Additions & Remodeling Windows-Siding-Trim-Decks-Repairs Fully Licensed & Insured - Call Andy Mattapoisett MA 774-929-0008 Email: Andy@perkinsconstructionma.com</p> <hr/> <p>PORTRAITS Book your date before they're gone. www.springstreetphotography.com Call 857-488-4425 Fairhaven</p> <hr/>	<p>PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS PROFESSIONAL COACHING Joyce Jacobsen 508-291-4160 joycejacobsen@verizon.net</p> <hr/> <p>PRAYER TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glories. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never known to fail. W.J.B.</p> <hr/>



NOT SURE WHERE ALL THE DUCKS WENT, BUT I FOUND THIS.



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Center for the Arts and an awards reception was held on April 27, 2018. Congressman Bill Keating was there to present the students with their award certificates. It was a wonderful evening celebrating the young artists. The artwork from the show will be on display at the New Bedford AHA! night on May 10. <http://www.ahanewbedford.org/calendar.php>

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is **May 17** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Police Station on Dexter Lane. We will be discussing community engagement.

May Book Sale at Mattapoisett Public Library

Get ready to hit the beach with your favorite books! The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some summer reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale on **May 12** from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only \$15!

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation

Happy Mother's Day!



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Al Doucette	May 10
April Choquette	May 10
Kyle MacDonald	May 10
Lion Helene Rose	May 10
Lorrie Wright	May 10
Paul Hodson	May 11
Sawyer Fox	May 11
Sharon Sylvia	May 11
Bailee Lynn Cusick	May 12
Bill Hubbard	May 12
Frederica See	May 12
Scott Bissonette	May 12
Madelyn Caulkins	May 13
Nicholas Hubbard	May 13
Conner Reed Medeiros-Sweet	May 14
Alec R. Andrews	May 15
Bennett Cantwell	May 15
Dillon Furtado	May 15
Hunter Gibbs	May 15
James Pitts	May 15
Janet Scott	May 15
Jim Czerkowicz	May 16
Jonah Fouser	May 16
June Quintin	May 16
Roy R. Andrews	May 16

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Electronics and Household Appliances Recycling Day

The Mattapoisett Lions Club, Inc. will sponsor its 4th Electronics and Household Appliance Recycling Day on Saturday, **May 19** between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. The event will be held next to the former Bowl-Mor Bowling Alley, 22 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett.

This event presents a great opportunity to clear out all that unwanted clutter that's accumulated over the years in and around the house or office. All are encouraged to sort through their basement, attic, office, and garage for any electronic or electric devices, and any household appliances (large and small) just collecting dust and no longer needed. Bring them to the event and for a nominal fee have them recycled and disposed of once and for all! Pick-ups considered for disabled citizens. Recycling Donations (Tax Deductible):

\$35 ea. Wood Console & Projection TVs

\$30 ea. All other TVs

\$20 ea. All Computer Monitors (CRT & Flat Screen)

\$10 ea. Misc. Electronics: laptops, computers, CPUs, keyboards, speakers, video games, camera/video/audio equipment, fax/copy/scanner machines, printers, hard drives, memory cards, servers, computer parts, and much more

\$10 ea. Household Appliances: refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, stoves, dishwashers, clothes washers, dryers, toasters, toaster ovens, microwave ovens, coffee makers, and much more

\$10 ea. Metal Items: poles (less than 8 ft), desks, barbecue grills (no propane tanks)

\$5 ea. Misc. Small Household Items: irons, hairdryers, cell phones, telephones, mice, plugs, wires, lamps, pots, pans,



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by Linda Thistle

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	8			6		3		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

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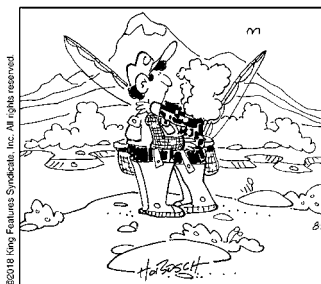
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Mattapoisett Lions Club, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) IRS approved public charity. For more information, contact Lion Bob Saunders at 508-758-4675.

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race committee met on April 26 to begin preparing for the 48th Independence Day Road Race that will be held on Wednesday, **July 4**, beginning at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park.

The race began back in 1971 when Bob Gardner and a few friends used his truck to start the 37 runners from Point Connett to the Town Beach. Forty-eight years later, the race continues despite the loss of Bob who passed away this year. In Bob's words, "It was always about the kids ... the money should go to the kids." The Mattapoisett Road Race has given more than \$100,000 in awards.

The committee would like to honor the memory of Bob Gardner and thank all the sponsors, volunteers and racers for continuing to support the road race.

Please visit our website for information regarding the race at <http://www.mattapoisettroadrace.com/>



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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified
Advertisements must be prepaid and
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www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at
10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00
for 3 lines or less per week. Each
additional line is \$1.00 per week. There
are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are
approximately six words per line in a
standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in
Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower
case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified
Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on
hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over
the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be
mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102,
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads
can be placed on line at:
www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified

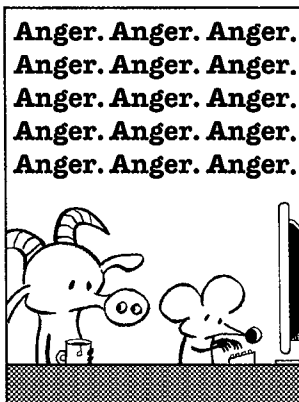
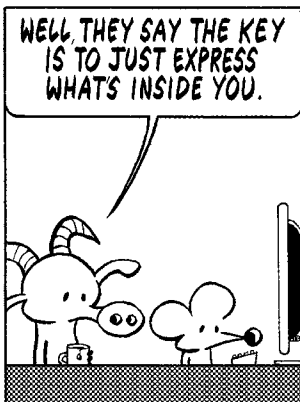
Advertisements: Ads can be dropped
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Payment Policy: All sales final, we do
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A Century of Tabor Rowing

In 2017, Tabor Academy's rowing team competed for its 100th season, an anniversary matched only by a handful of high school programs in the United States. In that time, the team has had unprecedented success on an international scale. The story of this historic rowing program is told in the new feature documentary "A Century of Tabor Rowing," which premieres at Tabor Academy on **May 20** at 4:00 pm.

The film is over a year in the making and features over 40 interviews with Tabor rowers and coaches through the decades. With its combination of historical and contemporary footage, the film provides thought-provoking commentary on changes in the sport through the years.

The documentary was written, directed, and produced by Jack Gordon (Marion, MA), a graduate of the Class of 2017 who was also a member of Tabor's 2017 Henley Crew. Currently, Gordon is a coxswain at the University of California, Berkeley. After the screening, Gordon will be joined onstage by alumni rowers from various decades for a panel discussion to discuss their experiences rowing at Tabor and beyond.

The premiere of the film is free and open to the public and will take place in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street, Marion, at 4:00 pm. The documentary runs for approximately 70 minutes.

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Marion Arbor Day Trees

The Marion Tree and Parks Committee will once again celebrate Arbor Day by giving away seedlings at the polls on **May 18**. This year's tree is a Rose of Sharon. Please plan to vote and pick up your seedling.

This will be Marion's 20th year as a Tree City USA. We are proud to take part in this important program to preserve town trees. Also, many thanks to Tabor Academy for their clean up of Marion's parks and to the Boy Scouts for their trash clean up along Marion's roads. The town is very grateful.

Author Talk with Marie Fricker

Please join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library on

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A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light
all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give
me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil
against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all
things and confirm once again that I never want to
be separated from you, even in spite of all material
illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory,
thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for three consecu-
tive days. After three days, the favor requested will
be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This
prayer must be published immediately after the
favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only
your initials shall appear at the bottom. W.J.B.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
O Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful
Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the
Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my
necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me
herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother
of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly be-
seach you from the bottom of my heart to succour
me in my necessity (make request). There are none
that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived
without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee
(3 times). O Holy Mary, I place this cause in your
hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for three
consecutive days and then you must publish; it will
be granted to you. W.J.B.

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The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently
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Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and
the surrounding communities.

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:

General/Advertising:

office@wanderer.com

News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm

(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm

Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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ISSN 1559-1212

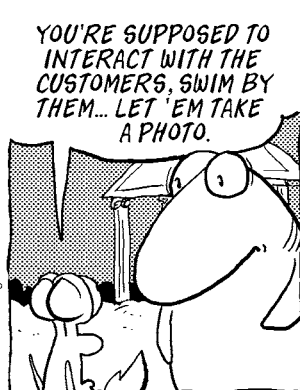
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Thursday evening, **May 10**, at 6:30 pm for an author talk with Marie Fricker. She will be discussing her book *All in My Head: How a Hypochondriac Beat Brain Cancer*. A book signing will follow.

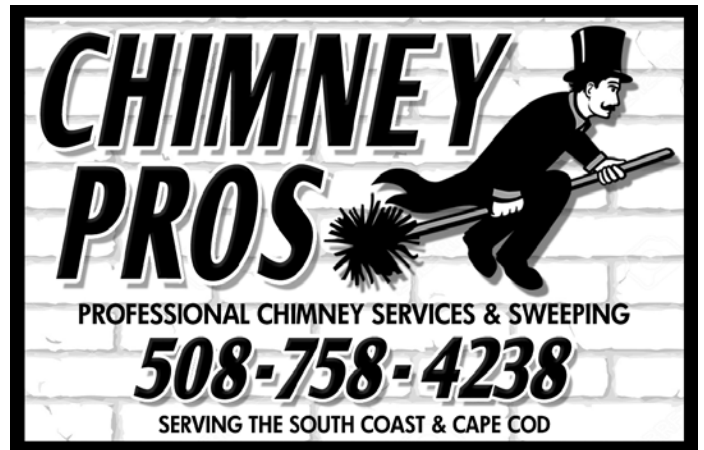
Marie (Gallishaw) Fricker is a head writer for the 30-office Jack Conway Real Estate Company based in Norwell, Massachusetts. She has had freelance articles published in *Boston Magazine* and many other publications throughout New England. She was a longtime contributor to the *South Shore Senior News* writing a humorous column entitled "Motherhood the Second Time Around."

In her previous position as a marketing director for Jack Conway & Co., she won five international communications awards for a book and video she wrote entitled *The House that Jack Built*. Before joining Conway in 1993, she was a publicist for the State Department of Education.

Born and raised in Arlington, MA, Marie earned a bachelor's degree in English from UMass Boston, and a master's degree in journalism from Boston University. She lives in Scituate with her husband Al. They have two grown children – Allison, a teacher in the Dedham Public Schools, and Jason, a Rockland Firefighter – and five grandchildren, Benjamin, William, Christian, Olivia and Sam.

RHS to Feature Hartley Sawmill History

The **May 18** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will feature Henry Hartley presenting the history of the Hartley Saw Mill through pictures and personal recollections at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road at 7:00 pm. This interesting look into the life of one of our Rochester businesses is in keeping with our focus this year on "Rochester Businesses Past and Present." Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



Marion's Memorial Day Remembrances and Parade

The 2018 Memorial Day Remembrances and Parade will take place on Monday, **May 28** starting at 9:00 am in front of the Music Hall at 164 Front Street. In the event of rain, the event will be relocated to the Multipurpose Room of Sippican Elementary School.

The 2018 parade and remembrances will follow a new route, stepping off from the Music Hall northbound on Front Street, marching 0.6 miles up Front Street to the Veterans' Memorial at Old Landing. Upon arrival at the Veterans' Memorial, the town will pay tribute to our military's "honored dead" who "gave the last full measure of devotion."

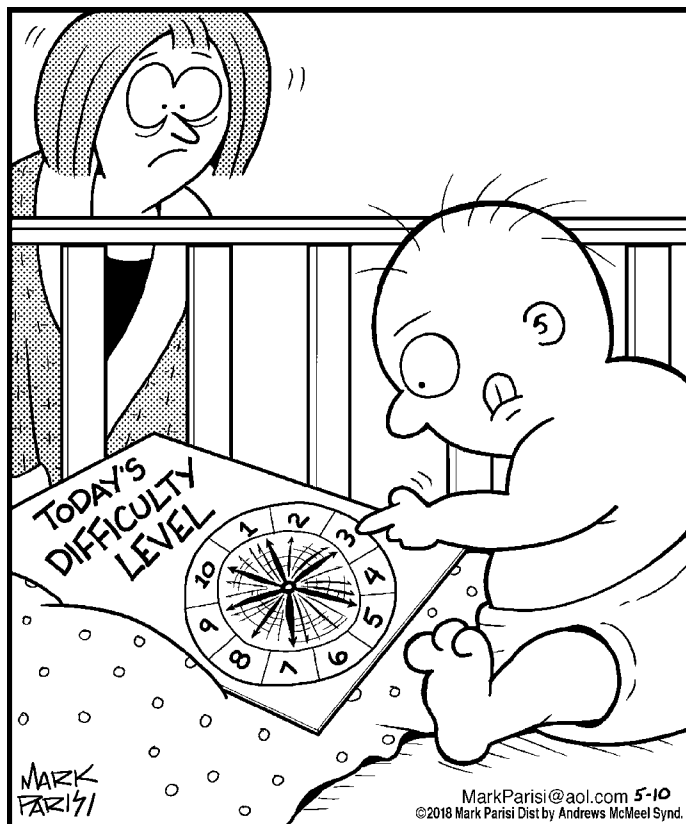
The parade and remembrances will feature the Sippican School Marching Band led by director Hannah Moore, The Portuguese American Band, a military veterans' color guard and a police color guard. The master of ceremonies for the event will be Captain Andrew Bonney of the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Camilla B Mathews LT Mathews, Camilla B	Linde, Maud A	20 Cottage Ln	Marion	04/17/2018	\$475,000
Eilertsen, Timothy	E&L Cottle RT Cottle, Edmund C	Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	04/19/2018	\$125,000
Torwin Development LLC	Mcintire Properties LLC	Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	04/20/2018	\$3,360,000
Patten, Shawn R Patten, Erica M	Slater, William J Slater, Patricia C	6 Hitching Post Rd	Mattapoisett	04/18/2018	\$500,000
Pease, Richard K Pease, Donna L	JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	228 North St	Mattapoisett	04/20/2018	\$140,000
Torwin Development LLC	Mcintire Properties LLC	Shagbark Cir	Mattapoisett	04/20/2018	\$3,360,000
Schwabe, Kenneth J	Connet Woods LLC	189 Forbes Rd	Rochester	04/20/2018	\$419,000
Owen, Kevin A Owen, Andrea L	Connet Woods LLC	211 Forbes Rd	Rochester	04/18/2018	\$473,053
Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database					

Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	May 10	4:17	4:52	10:37	11:13
Friday	May 11	5:14	5:45	11:18	...
Saturday	May 12	6:08	6:33	12:00	12:01
Sunday	May 13	6:57	7:19	12:44	12:37
Monday	May 14	7:44	8:04	1:28	1:18
Tuesday	May 15	8:32	8:51	2:15	2:02
Wednesday	May 16	9:21	9:40	3:03	2:49
Thursday	May 17	10:11	10:31	3:51	3:37
Friday	May 18	11:05	11:26	4:39	4:26
Saturday	May 19	...	12:01	5:29	5:18
Sunday	May 20	12:24	1:00	6:28	6:16
Monday	May 21	1:24	2:00	7:59	7:31
Tuesday	May 22	2:23	2:59	9:26	9:29
Wednesday	May 23	3:24	4:00	10:26	10:51
Thursday	May 24	4:27	5:02	11:11	11:46
Friday	May 25	5:29	6:00	11:45	...
Saturday	May 26	6:24	6:51	12:31	12:12
Sunday	May 27	7:14	7:37	1:08	12:41

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	May 15th
	First Quarter	May 21st
	Full Moon	May 29th
	Last Quarter	June 6th



MarkParisi@aol.com 5-10
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I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May3, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 10!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

G	A	S	P	U	M	P	F	L	A	P	T	W	O	S	C	R	I	
A	S	T	O	R	I	A	L	I	K	E	A	S	H	O	T	L	E	E
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U	T	T	E	R	E	D		A	S	S		G	R	I	M		E	E
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T	E	L	L	S	T	H	E	T	A	L	E	O	F	A	S	H	A	B
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							G	E	O	D	E	S		R	O	D		
J	U	S	T			A	S	I	P		E	D	W		B	U	I	L
I	N	N	O	R	T	H	E	A	S	T	E	R	N	I	T	A	L	
G	R	A	T	A			I	O	C		E	E	G			R	I	B
S	I	R		T	H	E	U	R	C	H	I	N	O	F	V	E	N	I
A	P	E		T	E	E	N	S	I	E	S	T			A	I	R	A
W	E	D		Y	E	W	S			O	D	E	S		N	E	A	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Endow; 2. Feature;
3. Draped; 4. Scowl

Today's Word
SEAFOOD

Sudoku Answer

8	4	7	5	2	6	9	3	1
9	2	6	7	3	1	5	8	4
1	5	3	4	8	9	2	7	6
3	1	8	6	9	5	4	2	7
2	6	4	8	7	3	1	5	9
5	7	9	1	4	2	8	6	3
6	3	2	9	5	4	7	1	8
4	8	1	2	6	7	3	9	5
7	9	5	3	1	8	6	4	2

by Mark Parisi off the mark



5-9 MarkParisi@aol.com
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750 ml - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio or Chianti
Good **2/\$20**

750 ml - French Wines, White, Red, or Rosé
La Vieille Ferme **\$7.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Gnarly Head **\$8.99**

12 oz. Cans, Selected
Budweiser
or Bud Light
18 Pack
\$15.99



12 oz. Bottles
IPA
Lagunitas
12 Pack

\$15.99



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15** or **\$5.99** ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



**Come in & check out
the selections!**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

We now have
HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size
hot & ready only
\$4.99
12" cooked to order,
but please call ahead.
\$7.99-\$9.99

**565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333**

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking • Friendly Service • Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 11 - Thursday, May 17, 2018

Blockbuster Savings! ————— Mother's Day Sunday, May 13th

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Spoon Roast
\$9.99
lb.



Natural Casing
Jordan's Hot Dogs
\$4.99
lb.



64 oz. Selected
Stonyfield Organic Milk
\$4.39



48 oz. Selected
Breyers
\$3.99



12 oz. Bottles
Selected
Harpoon 12 Pack
\$14.99
Plus Dep.



1.5 Liter
California Wines
Chardonnay
Clos du Bois
\$16.99
WOW!



Superior Quality Produce



1 lb. Pkg. California Strawberries.....	\$2.99
Sweet & Juicy Cantaloupes.....	\$1.99 ea.
Golden Pineapples	\$2.99 ea.
Florida Bi-Color Corn.....	5/\$2.49
Fresh Broccoli Crowns.....	\$1.29 lb.
ORGANIC! Driscoll's 1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries.....	\$4.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!